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Court Says Assessment Is in Order

Hasbrouck's Decision Is Reversed and Stephan Street Sewer Levy Is Upheld

City Can Collect

Position of City Is That City Can Collect Sewer

A \$13,792.20 special assessment which was levied back in 1926 for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Clifton avenue and Stephan street has been held valid by the Appellate Division, Third Department, which handed down a decision in the matter Thursday. By the decision of the higher

court the order of Official Referee G. D. B. Hasbrouck made in 1939, under which he held the assess ments illegal, is reversed and the special assessments as originally aid must under the order of the

The reversal of Judge Hasbrouck, as official referee, and the sustaining of the city's contention in the matter will mean a considerable saving to the taxpayers of the city who would have been called upon to pay for the sewer by general taxation had the special assessment against the property owners on the streets benefit-ted been declared void by the high-

City Can Collect

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, who appeared for the ap-pellant and argued the appeal at he March term of the Appellate Division, stated this morning that the reversal of the official referee's order would now place the city in a position to collect the unpaid special sewer assessments. Had the order of the official referee been sustained the entire cost of the sewer would have been placed upon the city at large and such special assessments as have been by some property owners would have refunded to them with interest from 1926. This sum would have totaled approximately

er in Clifton avenue and Stephan street and on May 15, 1924 an Labor Day Change substitution appeal. ordinance was passed for such construction. In June, 1925, because of requests made by property owners, certain changes were made in the plans and in 1926 the sewer was built and 75 per cent of the cost of the sewer, the sum of \$13,792.20, was to be defrayed by a special assessment upon the properties immediately benefitted. These special assessments were to was mayor.

Secures Writ

At that time Caroline H. Schoonmaker, one of the property owners against whom a special as-sessment was made, and on June ri issued by Judge G. D. B. Has-brouck, then justice of the su-1. preme court. Judge James J. Jenkins was then corporation counsel

The City of Kingston made a return to the writ in October, 1926, but nothing further was done in the matter. In April, 1927, Caroline H. Schoonmaker transferred her property to Max L. Reben and wife and in August 1927 the property was transferred to the Max L. Reben Realty Corporation. Both transfers contained ing a "regional" exhibition. the words, "subject to all assess-

in the matter until October, 1935, tinct fairs attractive to local for \$405.06. This was in Septem-when the Max L. Reben Realty groups, at the expense of the ber 1937. The sale of the cars took Corporation was substituted in state. the certiorari proceedings on or der to Justice Harry E. Schirick at special term. Matthew Cahill was then corporation counsel. Hon.

became corporation counsel of the city slums. City of Kingston and made a mo-tion before Justice Harry E. Schir-ick to vacate the order of 1935 by which the Max L. Reben Realty Corporation was substituted as realtor. This application was de-

ter was heard before the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck as official referee and after trial of the isues Judge Hasbrouck made his findings of fact and conclusions of law in which he held that the assessment against the property owned by Caroline H. Schoonmaker and later transferred to the Max L. Workers' Union (CIO).

Which T. W. U. assumed expire charged, receipts May 1, 1942.

The wage rate tor operators was set by the new agreement at 77 Blossom Festival. which he held that the assessment Reben Realty Corporation, should

assessment was illegal in that ferences in which State Mediation ance men ranges from 65 cents to property of Shufeldt street was Chairman Arthur S. Meyer partinot included in the special assess- cipated, calls for wage increases scale of 52 to 90 cents.

Washington, price administrator, \$1 an hour, compared with the old told a consumers' goods conference here today that "nothing

Preview of 1941 Apple Blossom Festival



Once again the area display of apple blossoms has preceded the date set for the Hudson Valley Festival, but they are seasonable enough nevertheless, for tonight the Queen of the Festival will be named at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Shown above is a tree currently in bloom just outside higher court be paid by the prop- the city. It is possible some varieties of trees will be in bloom at festival time

President Asks Speed For Defense Industry

Washington, May 2 (AP) President Roosevelt called today for defense industry to work its machine tools "24 hours a day and seven days a week," relieving them only for overhaul and repair.

He appealed through the office of production management for an expanded and expedited supply of new machine tools and said he believed existing ones could be used hours longer without boosting workers

individual hours. Mr. Roosevelt made the plea to meet what he called the "ever increasing demands for munitions, planes and ships, caused by the critical situa-tion which confronts our na-tion."

The sewer assessment case dates back to 1922 when property owners petitioned the Board of

Idea Would Throw State Out of Line With Other Parts of Nation

proposal for one week's delay of purchase a Plymouth car for \$741. be collected in six annual install- the 1941 observance of Labor Day, receive a used car for which an ments. William B. Martin was asserting New York would be

of the nation in honoring labor. The measure, sponsored by Republican Senator Benjamin Feinberg, of Plattsburg, would have fixed the holiday on the second in-stead of the traditional first Mon-12, 1926 secured a writ of certiora- day in September. The first Mon-

> The proposal excited one of the warmest debates of the 1941 legislature with proponents, viewing the measure of benefit to resort areas, arguing it would "give the public an extra week of play." Opponents said the change would cost the state fair and county ex-

> hibitions "thousands of dollars." approved a bill to permit two or car for \$270 and also claimed stormore county fairs to unite in stag-

"Any regional tair plan should had refused to take.
encourage the consolidation of After trial of the Caroline H. Schoonmaker died present fairs," he explained, "and in 1931 and nothing more was done should not make the revival of explained, awarded Mott a verdict of \$267.05 and judgment later was entered

About 175 Bills Remain

With approximately 175 "thirty-lower court Justice Foster writes day" bills left for his signature or the opinion which is concurred in G. D. B. Hasbrouck was named of-ficial in October, 1936, to hear and determine the matter.

veto by midnight, Saturday, the Governor approved a proposal de-signed to stimulate greater use of that the sale was under the At this point John M. Cashin private capital in rehabilitation of of a conditional sales agreement

(Continued on Page Six)

Judgment on Auto Deal Is Reversed by Third Appellate Division Ruling on Facts

A judgment in county court in the law and the facts and dismis- som Festival will be named. was handed down Thursday.

substituted for trial counsel on the

Tried in county court the plain-tiff, Percy M. Mott, was awarded a verdict in the sum of \$405.06 of an action involving the purchase of a car from Mott and its sub- interesting future. sequent return. The action was

allowance of \$325 was to be made. then assessor and Morris Block thrown out of step with the rest The \$416 balance was to be paid by promissory note. The new car was delivered and the used car was taken over by the plaintiff. Later Moldenhauer returned the new car and purchased a car of another make. Title to the used Plymouth was never transferred

> Mott took back the new car and held it for Moldenhauer's account for a time and then disposed of it for \$650. When Moldenhauer purchased a car of another make he by the Chevrolet agency against Simultaneously the governor dis- Mott. Mott sold the used Plymouth Plymouth car which Moldenhauer

> > place in the fall of 1934.

In reversing the judgment of the lower court Justice Foster writes and that the plaintiff in taking The new statute authorizes back the car which had been deliv-(Continued on Page 15)

Thereafter the certiorari mat- Pact and 40,000 Persons Ride Again

New York, May 2 (AP) - Buses signed in 1938 with an independserving some 40,000 Queens com- ent employe group. muters began rolling again today which T. W. U. assumed expire

ment. His opinion stated that during the construction of the sewer there had been a change in the course of the sewer so that it ran through Shufeldt street and that the city took a deed from the course of Page Six)

| MILES | Cipated, calls for wage increases scale of 52 to 90 certs. Union officials said the strike of 10 to 18 per cent, creation of the sexual dark of 10 to 18 per cent, creation of the original 60,000 was called early Tucsday because other to sound operation of business enterprises than rapidly rising prices." Henchange of the sexual dark of 10 to 18 per cent, creation of the sexual dark of 10 to 18 per cent of 10 to 18

Verdict Changed County's Festival Through Decision Queen toBeChosen Of Higher Court At Region Contest

At Least 15 Young Women Will Appear Tonight Before Judges at Local Auditorium

has been reviewed by the Appel- official selection will enter the of late Division, Third Department, finals next week when the Queen sea and a reversal of the judgment on of the Hudson Valley Apple Blos-

Cashin and Ewig appeared for the defendant-appellant, having been than when the first festival was new post.

Ulster's Queen will win the against Moldenhauer after trial Hudson Valley could well place matic aspects of the war, British her at the open door to a more pointed out.

Two who have "walked the way brought to recover damages for of the blossoms" before have found in effect, a sort of deputy prime Albany, N. Y., May 2 (AP)-Gov- failure of Moldenhauer to comply their subsequent journeys worthy minister. ernor Lehman vetoed today a with the terms of a contract to of nationwide attention and their respective successes have added to not affect the composition of the As part payment Mott was to the importance of this contest.

15 Will Compete

At least 15 young women are expected to pass before the judges tonight and these are the choices of schools, granges and other organizations in the county.

The auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock this evening and the program is slated to get under way

C. Zacharie Rogers, general chairman for the Apple Blossom Festival, will preside and Mayor . J. Heiselman is to make the address of welcome. A hillbilly band will be in attendance and furnish music during the evening and there will be a distribution of prize

The big feature of the evening will be the selection of the queen. The contestants, who have been requested to wear evening gowns. will appear upon the stage a number of times and the judges will make their selection.

The judges will be Miss Barbara West Luce of Newburgh township, former member of the Boston Theatre Guild; Howard L. Fluckiger, Poughkeepsie insurance man and a third judge, who had not yet been named this morning, but who will be someone from outside the Reinald Werrenrath, who was to have been one of the judges, has sent word that he would be unable to be present.

One of the prizes will be a cash award of \$50 to the girl selected as queen. It is to be spent on her ensemble, with provision that it must be spent in Ulster county

Preceding the queen selection at the auditorium, the judges will be entertained at a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30

A general invitation has been extended to the public to attend the contest at the auditorium and a large attendance is looked for. A moderate admission fee will be charged, receipts being used to help defray expenses of the Apple

Hits Rising Prices

Washington, May 2 (AP)-Leon ence here today that "nothing

Nazis Press Against Tobruk And British Face Trouble in Iraq as Spirit of Revolt Grows

Beaverbrook Will Dictate What Britain's War Plants Must Do

Churchill Shifts His Federal Spending Cabinet and Merges Ministries to Aid War Speedup

London, May 2 (AP)-Prime Mincritics of his administration today by shaking up his cabinet and naming dynamic Lord Beaverbrook to the newly-created post of minister of state with the apparent intention of making him virtual dictator of Britain's war-

In line with this sweeping move, Churchill merged the ministries of shipping and transport and entrusted the important new portfolio of wartime communications o a virtual unknown-57-year-old July 1. Frederick Thomas Leathers, who nultaneously was made a baron.

J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, former minister of transport, was named o succeed Beaverbrook as miniser of aircraft production. Ronald purposes. H. Cross, relieved of the post of ninister of shipping, was appointed nigh commissioner to Australia.

These changes, generally com-mended by the press—which has been insisting that "new men obviously have become necessary for more efficient conduct of the war"-came as Churchill prepared gating the defense program. to face parliament next week in a debate on British reverses in Greece and North Africa.

They apparently were designed of criticism-delay in production vital war materials and lack coordination between land and communications

Undivided Control

Beaverbrook, who has been cresal of the complaint with costs All the moments before the dited generally with speeding up judges make their final decision airplane manufacture to meet the Guido J. Napaletano appeared will be anxious ones for the many German challenge in the air, is for the plaintiff-respondent and young ladies selected in the vari- expected to have undivided con-Arthur B. Ewig of the firm of ous county regions, for the title trol of the production of guns,

Concentration of his drive and energy on this problem would rehonor of going up for final judg- lieve Churchill of many of his ment next week and her selection cares and permit him to devote his there against competition of the full time to the military and diplo-

Political observers said Beaverbrook's new post would make him,

It appeared the change would existing inner war cabinet of which Beaverbrook has been a

Two other minor government changes were made, Col. J. J. Llewellin and Frederick Montague trading their respective posts as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of transport and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production.

Leathers, who takes over the new wartime communications portfolio, has been adviser on coal to the ministry of shipping. Though name does not appear in "Who's Who" and he has not been prominent in politics, he is a director of 51 corporations with world-plans for raising the necessary wide connections and is known as an expert on shipping problems.

Born in London's poor east end, he began his career as an office (Continued on Page Six)

GREECE

NAZIS ANNOUNCE 5,000 BRITISH

TROOPS CAPTURED

MEDITERRANEAN

SEA

MILES

PELOPONNESUS)

Expected to Reach 2 Billions Monthly

ster Winston Churchill answered Impetus Is Made Greater by Defense Production; Figure Five Billions Above Estimate

> Washington, May 2 (AP)-American defense production is increasing so swiftly that officials predicted today federal expenditures would reach \$2,000,000,000 a month in the fiscal year beginning next

In comparison, the government spent approximately \$1,300,000,000 last month-about \$750,000,000 for defense and \$550,000,000 for other

The estimate of spending at the rate of \$24,000,000,000 a year was reported authoritatively to have been prepared by Stacy May, statistician of the office of production management, for presentation tile it was learned today. Teletype to the Senate committee investi-

Over the year, this figure is \$5,000,000,000 above the estimate made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in testifying on tax increases before congressional committees last week, and is \$6,-500,000,000 larger than the budget President Roosevelt submitted to congress in January.

Would Require Doubling

two-thirds of the government's mole on the front of her neck and over-all spending during the defense emergency should be coy- hand. Although the missing girl is ered by tax revenue, the new fig- reported as being only 16 years of ure would require doubling of the treasury's plan to add \$3,500,000, 000 of new taxes to the \$9,223, revenue expected from

No such revision of the tax program was anticipated by officials however, both because the new taxes already advocated are so steep and because May's estimate does not bear budget bureau ap-

proval Harold D. Smith, budget director, was understood to be calculating expenditures somewhere between Morgenthau's \$19,000,000,-000 and May's \$24,000,000,000. Either of these figures would

make the next fiscal year the most costly in American history. At the peak of World War spending, the most expensive year was \$18,522,-

May's estimate interested officials intensely because the actual size of spending will be determined almost solely by how fast the factories can turn out the airplanes and other defense materials which have been ordered. Orders and appropriations exceed any of the estimates

revenue, studied the recommendation throughout the shop to ascertions of some 170 economists who tain how the girls felt about draw the soldiers "less an incident working in an open or closed shop, arise," so far the Iraq troops have ing power to prevent a defense- The petition was signed by 104 of remained. born currency inflation.

On British Evacuation From Greece

AEGEAN SEA

NEAPOLIS

CERIGO

MONEMYASIA CHURCHILL SAYS

45000 BRITISH

SEA OF CANDIA

Girl is Missing



ret Elizabeth Hutton, 16, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton of 24 Jarrold street, missing since February 27, has so far proven fumessages were sent out from the Kingston police department giving a description of the girl when pink sweater, red plaid skirt, blue ankle socks and brown shoes.

Miss Hutton is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. She has dark brown long curly hair and is of dark complexion Under Morgenthau's theory that pox marks on the nose, and a

Girls Vote Open Shop, 104 to 26, At Local Factory

Girls' Committee Reports 'Fair and Square' Conduct of Excelsior Plant

at Servicenter

Efforts on the part of organizers representing the International ed Axis-inspired coup d'état a Ladies' Garment Workers to in- month ago. duce the girls employed at the Excelsior Manufacturing Corp. in the Meanwhile the House ways and committee of girls said today.

According to the committee at Baghdad. the plant they circulated a peti-(Continued on Page Six)

British Navy Endeavors to Protect Libyan **Garrison Against Axis** Assaults

Holy War Nears

Moslem Scripture Is **Quoted Against Anglo** Seizure of Oil Lands

(By The Associated Press)

The London radio said Iraq artillery began shelling the British airdrome today at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Baghdad soon after the Berlin radio broadcast hints that a flaming "holy war" in the Near East was brewing

The broadcast said British forces at the post were taking "counter actions," and it declared it was known that Iraq's pro-Nazi premier, who seized power in early April, had appealed to Germany for armed

help to combat the British. This new phase in Britain's life-or-death fight for her empire appeared to be the first stage in a violent struggle for possession of Iraq's rich oil

Tobruk Battle Continues

Axis pressure in the 23-day-old siege of the British garrison at North Africa, was reported increasing sharply today in furious assaults by land and air, while offshore the big guns of the British fleet sought to protect the

beleaguered post. Another threat in Britain's lifeor-death struggle for her empire developed in Iraq, the rich oil kingdom which lies south of Tur-

The German radio broadcast report from Turkey asserting that Iraq's premier had called on the nation's flerce-fighting Moslems to

"shoulder a rifle . . . the hour of struggle seems to be near." The premier was further quoted

The Iraq nation will not submit to humiliations inflicted by a foreign power. We are waging a acred struggle.

The Iraq radio station was said to be broadcasting martial verses from the Koran, the sacred book These reports, if true, would indicate that Britain faced the

prospect of being embroiled in a flaming "holy war" which might conceivably arouse the near East's millions of Arabs and Moslems. A London spokesman acknow-ledged that "a somewhat critical

situation" had arisen between Britain and the Iraq government of Premier Seyid Rashid Ali Al Gailani, who gained power in an alleg-

Servicenter building at Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, is meeting with strong chiestion from the ing with strong objection from the countered by the massing of Iraq girls employed in the plant, a troops around the British airdrome at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of

> Despite a protest by British au-On the north African front,

tank-led Axis troops and planes were said to be joining in a heavy attack on the British at Tobruk, seeking new openings in the fort's three-mile perimeter of defenses.
"Italian and German planes con-

tinued to bomb the Tobruk defenses, where our pressure is becoming ever stronger," said Pre-mier Mussolini's high command. Cut off from the nearest Bri-

tish troop columns by more than 80 miles, defenders of the post saw their outer fortifications pierced yesterday; but London military circles expressed confidence that the garrison would continue to hold out until Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell can muster strength to counter the Axis drive into Egypt

Nazi quarters in Berlin said violent attacks by German divebombers had silenced numerous British batteries around Tobruk.

It was apparent that Axis forces were making a supreme effort to wipe out the post, which threatens the German-Italian line of communications stretching more than 900 miles from Tripoli to just beyond the Egyptian frontier.

Peloponnesus Occupied

Across the Mediterranean, the Germans reported full occupation of the Grecian Peloponnesus with all British troops "eliminated" on the Greek mainland. The Nazi high command, said

Nazi tanks sank a British transport-apparently one of the B.E.F.

Queens Bus Strike Is Settled With

The agreement, reached last cents an hour. They previously had received 70 cents and had Judge Hasbrouck held that the night following two days of con- sought 85. The scale for mainten-

One of Ulster's fairest will be-November 1937 in favor of Percy come queen of the county this M. Mott of Esopus against Alex- evening at the Kingston Municipal to answer two outstanding objects ander Moldenhauer of Ulster Park Auditorium and by virtue of her

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

of Greenland. Just 77 years ago; to hang out the standing-roomit was his grandfather who was
forced to sign the treaty of peace
after the war with Germany in
which Denmark had to give Schleiswig-Holstein to her belligerent
neighbor.

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what, Mr. Knudsen, is the situation as regards aluminum?" The

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"McNutt's man" - because he was
secretary to Paul V. McNutt when
he was governor of Indiana and
high commissioner to the PhilipCharles L. Palmer.

Sunday services—the
Charles L. Palmer.

Charles L. Palmer.

Defense Production Chief Wil- the defense set-up. "Big Bill" was Henrik de Kauffmann, minister liam S. Knudsen is getting such a reported to have answered withfrom Denmark, nad a bit of a family score to settle with Ger-defense production that his apare only five. That helps." ny when he signed the pact with pearance before congressional comthe United States for the defense mittees is getting to be a signal of Greenland. Just 77 years ago: to hang out the standing-room- the government right now



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production chief's slightly accent-ed drawl came immediately: "Well we got to make more aluminum." On another occasion, Knudsen

over the crossroads of national de-

management. Coy has previously been in WPA, the budget bureau

ion of the defense program.

completely overcome.

Coy has accomplished his rise in

the federal government in spite of severe ill health which started in

Washingtonians' chief amuse-

ment nowadays seems to be examining their dollar bills, (that is, those who have dollar bills). The

reason is that somebody has un-

covered the fact that the great

seal at the right of the back of the bill isn't the great seal at all.

on the bill number 14. The clouds

on the great seal of the United States number 19.

There is no satisfactory answer

for it yet, though one treasury of-

was asekd what improvement had

Buttermilk—The Beatty Farm. Papers—First Church of Christ, Most discussed "new face" in

pines and has been his right-hand Baked goods-Schwenk's Bak-

ever since — Coy is now going en Flowers - Family of Harry His latest appointment makes Haines im the President's watch-dog Two

fense. His title is special assistant to the President and liaison of-ficer to the office of emergency

Twelve dozen Ridge community Easter lily—Bu Twelve dozen eggs - Stone Easter lily-Burgevin. Easter lily-Mrs. George Davis.

talent many observers regard very maker, Sr. necessary to the efficient opera-Piano-Mrs. Kieffer. Magazines-Mrs. Charles Kir-

What impresses me most is that chhot Patches-Miss Viva Freer, Eso-Sunday services-the Rev. Paul 1939 and only recently has been M. Young

Ice cream-T. & V. Ice Cream Magazines—Mrs. S. Weisberg. Flowers—Funeral of Robert

Flowers-Family of Ralph J. Gregory. Sunday services—the Rev. D. L. Doherty, assisted by Miss Terwil-

At least not in every minute detail liger.
Those little blobs around the cir-Magazines - Mrs. Frederick cle of 13 stars on the seal are supposed to be clouds. The clouds Books

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 2-Methodist to be exchanged. ficial guessed that when the plate was made, the engravers might Church—Sunday school meets at have worked from the state de- 10:30 o'clock. Worship service at Monday evening. It was reported partment's seal which does have 11:30; the Rev. Frederick Baker, that 54 new members were taken only 14 clouds. The seal on the left-hand side of the bill with the left-hand side of the bill with the pyramids and all-seeing eye, I'm o'clock the young people of the told, is an old one, long since church will meet for religious instructions.

William Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, has enlisted in the Navy. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Reformed Church - Sunday

that that makes doilar bills interesting, but I'm still most interesthow thick or thin the Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak Switzerland, were one-sixth those on the subject, "A Look at Vati- of 1928. canism." Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with Billy Sickler as leader. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

Union prayer service Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

Grange meeting Monday evening at the Grange Hall. The pub-lic is invited to attend the lecture program at 8:45. Dr. H. S. Ingranam, of Kingston, will give an illustrated lecture and moving pic-tures on cancer. Dr. Ingraham's topic will be "I Want to Live."

The Ladies' Aid and Builders Guild of the Methodist Church held its first joint meeting of its new organization, Christian Service for Church Work, at the home of Miss Josephine Hasbrouck last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred-Baker and Mrs. Claire Lockwood were in charge of the devotional hour. Mrs. Merchant gave an interesting talk on "The Progress of Our Country. lowing the devotional hour a birthday party was held in honor of the 84th birthday of Miss Josephine Hasbrouck. Among those present were: Miss Josephine Has-Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mrs. Millie Hendricks, Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Mae Krom, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Della Clark, Mrs. Nel-Elston, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mrs. John Palen, Miss Elizabeth Bogart, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. De-Forest Bishop, Mrs. George Weeks and Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held May 7. at the home of Mrs. Ernest How-

Mrs. Matilda Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ramsland and son. Lloyd, of New York, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mertine and mother, Mrs. Carrie Roosa, entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roosa, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark

Superintendent Lester Roosa requested that the Stone Ridge School remain open this morning, May 2, for teachers from oth er districts to observe teaching and work of the pupils. All schools were closed in the afternoon for the teachers to attend a teachers conference at Ellenville. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and son, Robert, of Fonda, New York, were callers in this village Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt

sons moved into their home last Wednesday after spending the winter with Mrs. Osterhoudt's mother, Mrs. Charles Harden-A bus load of Stone Ridge

Grangers attended the Asbury
Grange last Monday evening. The
Stone Ridge Grange presented the
Keyes of Progress to the Asbury
Grange. Mrs. Le Roy Van Der
Burgh was in charge of the lectur-

FUEL OIL Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

The following April donations to Experts' Find Too Many **Factors** in Tests

Geneva, N. Y., May 2-Orchard Readers Digest-Miss Bertha spray specialists have long dreamed of developing a single spray Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles S. mixture that would destroy all insect pests at one full swoop, but there are too many factors involved to justify and real hope that such a "cure-all" can ever be realized, say entomologists at

the State Experiment Station here. While this goal has not and probably never will be reached, it is pointed out that much progress has been made in developing spray mixtures that control a number of different insect pests with a single application. Not only have more effective spray materials been devised in recent years, but the periery post. His friends say one of his greatest assets is to ferret out and smooth over policy kinks—a talent many observers regard vo. Plants—Mrs. John D. Schoon-ant" spray for apples meant an application of lime-sulfur at a specific time aimed against a

single post, the San Jose scale. "During the years that have intervened, the scope of the dormant application has been greatly ex-tended until now the apple grower has a wide range of materials and combinations to choose from, and the period when they can be effectively applied has also been greatly extended," say the specialists. Included in the lists of apple in-sects reached by these extended "dormant" treatments are the red

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, May 2-Because Books-Jacob Elting, New Paltz. of Daylight Saving Time, Grange will start at 8:30 o'clock at the next meeting, which is May 5. The members bring plants or shrubs

Because of the war 1940 reed in them because they make 100 school meets at 10 a. m. Worship ceipts of the Pilatus mountain railwhich they still do, no service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. way, used mostly by tourists in

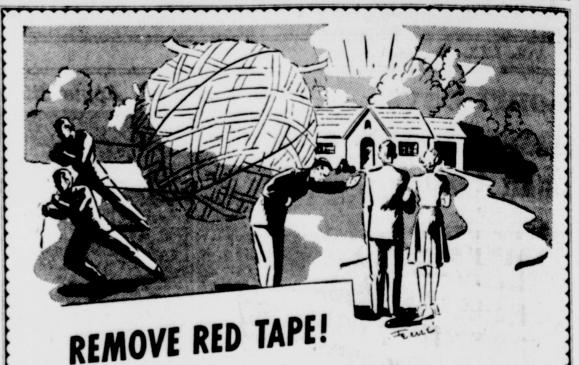
April Donations No Spray Mixture mite, the San Jose, oystershell, ly be controlled for the entire sea-April Donations
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No Spray Mixture

In the sam Jose, dystershell, by the controlled to the entire search and the scurgly scales, the rosy aphid, red bug, bud moth, and fruit-tree leafroller.

It is worthy of note, also, that aphids and scale insects can usual-spray specialists at the Experi
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also be on the speaking program.

P. J. Beichert, president of Pre-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Dobkins and friend of Glasco spent Tuesday in New York city where they visited the ball game and theatre.

There will not be any rehearsal this week for the Saugerties Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. Rehear-sal will be held next Thursday

Ralph R. Thompson, president of the Diamond Mills Paper Co., was a caller in this village the past

Mrs. Raymond Benton of Elm ball and games were enjoyed. street has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell in

Saugerties, May 2 — Frank Glee Club in the Hudson Valley in Middletown, Monday evening, May 12.

diek. This meeting followed the The Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution will hold a meeting in the Homemaking House on Division street, Thrusday, May 8 at 3 o'clock. Election and installation of officers for the coming year will take place at that time

Members of the Trinity Church Men's Club journeyed to Walden, on Thursday evening where dart

Lions Clubs presidents and secretaries from this zone held a meeting at the Manhattan hotel Rolland E. Heermance of this last Monday evening. The meeting village will direct the Catskill was in charge of John Brown of



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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Termi-nal: 8:35 a. m.: 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15

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11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.
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Staten Island, secretary of the Lions Clubs of New York State. Presentation Holy Fales Ends Long Representatives present were Highland Club, Herbert Campbell Name Communion Service With Old William Denby; Newburgh Club, Frank Finnegan and Max Monsignor Stanley Will Be Samuels; Saugerties Club, John Carnright and William Woesten- Guest at Annual Breakfast

regular meeting of the local club.
Mrs. Charles Yahncke, who has been visiting her daughter in RedJ. Stanley, a former pastor of St. has returned to her home Mary's Church of this city, 'and on Livingston street.

Merlin Snyder, treasurer of the Washington Hook and Ladder Co., has issued a statement asking that

holders of tickets for their recent ball kindly make their returns. Harry S. Ohley has moved his Holy Name Society of Port Ewen plumbing and heating establish- at the Governor Clinton Hotel on ment from its present location on Market street to his newly built a prominent attorney of New York shop in the rear of the Warringer city, will be the lay speaker, takproperty on Elm street. Mr. Ohley will continue business at the new

A fire drill was held in the Saugerties High School Monday T. Leddy, C.S.S.R., pastor of the afternoon and the building was Church of the Presentation, will vacated in less than two minutes. Members of Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion Auxiliary, sentation Holy Name Society, will will go into action May 24 when act as toastmaster. the nation-wide poppy sale will start. Every penny of these contributions made for poppies go ily at an early age to New York into the welfare funds of the Lecity. While pastor of St. Mary's gion and Auxiliary and this money here in Kingston, Monsignor Stan-

ard Wrolsen and Mary Martin. The program was under the direction of Miss Julia Miller of the direction of Miss Julia Miller of the only for members of the society river to the Great Lakes. faculty with Jeanette Spring as but also for Holy Name men of

Owners and managers of tourist cabins have received notices that under the new law recently passed, they are to keep at all start at 9 a.m., so that those at- railroad through Iowa. times a register showing the name, residence and date of arrival and departure of each guest.

A birthday party was held for Will be Richard Wrolsen at his home on WKNY. Barclay Heights Friday after-April 25, in honor of his ninth birthday. The boys enjoyed games and refreshments served in the dining room which was decorated for the occasion. Those present were Edward Martin, Robert Lane, Roy Myers, Philip Nac-Myers, James Naccarato, William wife rented him to another wo-Mauterstock, Donald Cashdollar, man for a year demands half the Henry Schroeder, Estelle Wrolsen and Richard Wrolsen.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman received. of the department of political science of Hofstra College, addressed an audience in the high school assembly Thursday morning. Mr. Roucek is a noted traveler, lectur- returend to her at the end of the er and author, and among his out-standing books are "The Balkans" splitting the fee as promised. He standing books are "The Balkans" and "Introduction of Politics," which was published in 1941.

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property.
Mrs. Norma Peppin, middleaged county employe, tearfully acknowledged in court that she paid the sum to Mrs. Brummel, but declined to say what it was for. Mrs. Brummel testified it was 'to compensate" her for the loss of her husband's affections.

Salesman Says His Wife

Los Angeles, May 2 (AP)-Sam-

Seeking a divorce from Mrs.

Brummel alleges that although he

is suing for half as community

Mrs. Brummel obtained a divorce in Tijuana, Mex., July 1, 1938, court records show, and the following August 5 Brummel married Mrs. Peppin in Fresno, Calif. They separated a year and 10 days later and last August 2 Mrs. Peppin obtained an annulment on the ground Brummel already was married at the time of the Fresno ceremony. She contended the Mexican divorce was not valid.

Van Deusen Aids Team

Don Van Deusen, former Kingston High School athlete, now attending New Paltz Normal School, aided the school baseball team in-defeating the Delhi Agricultural School by the score of 19 to 4. Van Deusen collected three hits in five trips. Van Deusen is the son of Herbert Van Deusen of Hasbrouck avenue. He also played varsity basketball and is a member of the Delphic Frater-

Takes Week of Life

Glasgow, Scotland (P)—Eight days after John Cormack's home was struck by a bomb, he was dug from the wreckage and hospitalized. Within two weeks he was up and around, telling friends of the experience. The explosion buried him beneath a heavy beam, wrapping bed clothes about him. Unhurt, he settled down to wait. In time he lost consciousness, knew nothing more until rescuers "poured fiery drops of brandy down my throat."



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Recitations were made by Rich- tin P. Nilan, chairman of the com- with others in making a survey

He then entered the employ of this city who would like to attend. the Chicago Northwestern rail-Reservations may be made with road as a member of the engineer's Mr. Nilan by phoning 644 or P. J. corps which at that time was busy Beichert, 3266. The breakfast will surveying a new route for the

tending 8 o'clock Masses will have plenty of time. The speaking program will start at 10 a. m., and with the New York Central Lines will be broadcast over Station as a member of the engineers WKNY. In the years that followed through his ability he was gradually advanced until he became supervisor of track of the Mohawk Division. Rented Him for \$10,000

He remained with the Mohawk Division until November 1, 1909, when he was assigned to Kingston uel Brummel, 56-year-old insur- as supervisor of track of the West carato, Sheldon Martin, Richard ance salesman who contends his Shore railroad where he remained until May 1, 1911, when he be-came roadmaster of the former man for a year, demands half the Ulster & Delaware railroad until \$10,000 Mrs. Brummel said she the road was taken over by the New York Central on February 1. 1932, when he was appointed supervisor of track of the Catskill Branch as the old U. & D was re-

Mr. Fales had held the position supervisor of track of the Catskill Mountain Branch from 1932

road service on Thursday. During the many years he has been a resident of Kingston he has

present time is serving as president of the club. During the more than 40 years

that Mr. Fales has been an active railroad man he has seen Association Monday evening at 8 many changes and improvements o'clock in the library. made in railroad service.

Magician Entertains Kiwanis at Luncheon

Kingston Kiwanians, when Cor- Reformed Church, Kingston. nelius VanDyke, North Tarrytown taken up her residence with Miss magician, completed a half hour Mary Bishop on Broadway.

of entertainment at the weekly Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan luncheon meeting of the club at have moved to Smith avenue, the Governor Clinton Hotel Thurs- Kingston. day noon.

Magician VanDyke spent eight years on the Dollar Line and the Reformed Church house. other steamship lines and took up magic and sleight of hand as a Presentation will hold their anhobby, using his acquired skill for nual card party Friday evening, entertainment of the passengers. May 23, at Penland's. He also spent considerable time After rounding out an active in India where he added to his spent last week-end in New York store of tricks and mysteries.

Romeo Genistrina of this village spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Peekskill.

made it a point to visit all of the vice yesterday. Practically his entire life as a railroad man was spent in the service of the old knots, eating fire and the like. The third and fourth grades of affair of Presentation Holy Name Ulster & Delaware railroad, now He performed some particularly the Hill street school presented a chapel program Thursday morning. After the singing of songs the class gave a safety play entitled "The Bit of Orange Peel."

Society, has a deep significance. At a meeting of the breakfast committee held last evening, it developed that the society will turn out almost 100 per cent. Marbur turn out almost 100 pened to them had it been the real thing

One of the interested observers Thursday was local magician Fred VanDeusen, who is no amateur himself when it comes to magic and who agreed that Mr. Van-Dyke certainly put on a good

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PORT EWEN

been a resident of Kingstoff he been active in civic affairs. He been active member of has been an active member of the Ulster County Automobile turned to their home in Walton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn.

There will be a meeting of the

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken, Miss Gertrude Van Aken, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Miss Lillian Neice and Mrs. George Berens attended the spring meeting and luncheon of Classical Missionary "He's tops," was the verdict of held Wednesday in the Fair Street

The Men's Community Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. May 6, at 8 o'clock in The ladies of the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hutt

Pasteurization Plant

Bert Fitzgibbons of New Salem has now opened his own pasteuri-zation plant in that village and it now is opened for public in-

Denmark's State Railways have a serious shortage of freight cars and rush orders for 300 new ones have been placed.

Card Party Tonight

The Ladies' Social Club will ponsor a card party this evening at the club rooms, 77 Greenkill avenue starting at 8:15 o'clock.

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I AM AN AMERICAN

On May 18 "new" citizens of the United States, native born and naturalized, are being called on to observe "I Am an American." Congress has approved a resolution providing for "I Am an American Day" and the President has issued a proclamation urging the day be observed with proper ceremonies in every part of the United States.

The observance of this day will serve a double purpose. It will render possible the giving of special thanks by all for the blessed privileges of American citizenship. It will afford opportunity also to impress the newly made citizen with the proud privileges which he now possesses, to educate him further in the fundamental principles of Ameri-

Many communities throughout the United States, through patriotic and civic organizations are planning to make special observance this year of "I Am an American Day." The Department of Justice, of which our Immigration and Naturalization service is a part, is cooperating in every way it can to make observance of the day successful. The observations affect directly two large groups of new citizens in the United States, those who have attained the age of twenty-one years and those who have been naturalized during the past year. These two groups number two and a half million persons in our country. But actually this patriotic observation will affect all of us for it helps bring home the values and responsibilities of our citzenship and it gives an opportunity to welcome into our American membership those who have become full-fledged citizens

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As the war in Europe increases the sufferings of the people, as freedom of the individual is curtailed either by the aggressor or by the exigencies of the war in countries where liberty is at stake, one has more reason to be thankful for the fact that he is an American and to appreciate the priceless heritage of freedom which as been handed down to us by our forefathers.

Certainly every community should make special effort to observe "I Am an American Day" and to bring home to all alike the blessings they enjoy through American citi-

EDUCATING CHILDREN

At a recent meeting of educators these charges were brought against present-day educational methods:

"Expecting amateur learners to choose wisely what and how they should learn; belittling basic skills; preferring novelty to seasoned educational values; spurning vocational training; stressing play and spurious deliberation, to the detriment of developing intellect and work habits; denying the right of the child to the direction of more experienced adults; conducting disorganized programs and disorderly classrooms; never developing or maintaining a well-defined pro-

Some parents may say that there's a good deal of truth in the charges. These presentday children are bright, and can learn, and many of them get excellent educations. But observant parents often wonder whether their attention and interest are not spread too thiny over too many subjects; whether they are getting enough of the fundamental Daily Freeman. things that their parents and grandparents

You might think, from the attitude of many of these bright kids, that the world only began a little while before they were born, and that none of the "old stuff," including history and its lessons, is of much value. It was well said by Solomon: "My son, get knowledge; but with all they getting, get understanding."

INDUSTRIAL SUICIDE

When you stand off and take a square look at a phenomenon like this big, long coal strike, it is an incredible spectacle. That is, in a time like this, when intelligent observers mostly agree that the fate of civilization hangs in the balance, and the most menacing war of our times-possibly of any modern

countless ways.

Such delays, surely, come from a lack of awareness, a lack of real appreciation of the situation at home and abroad, a failure to see and feel the danger. It is hardly conceivable that any considerable group of Americans would cause such delay in any vital part of our national economy and defense, if they really grasped the facts of the present world situation.

Safer and more rational methods of arranging wage scales and other differences between capital and labor could be foundand must be, from now on-if we want to keep the only remaining free countries from destruction and keep the destroyers away.

THE BIG THREE

Our government, equipped now with extraordinary powers, is still inclined to drive with a light rein. So far, at least, in the big rearmament program, the administration has seemed to avoid compulsion and prefer voluntary cooperation. This is the best way in a country accustomed to freedom. It is safer politically, and it promises more productive results in the long run.

Capital and labor seem to be learning to cooperate more freely, in spite of the recent epidemic of strikes. There is a better spirit

This is a fundamental condition if the nation is to accomplish the job it has set out to do, which is arming industrially and militarily. "Labor and industry," says a business spokesman, "must cooperate as never before in the history of this country."

If there is failure, it will come because one of the big three-government or capital or labor-fails in its duty. That would be an immense calamity. But it seems unlikely to

The clamor for an expression of war continues in this country and in Great Britain. Well, the first aim is to keep from being engulfed and enslaved in the new world order proclaimed by Hitler.

War is a very good education, but we'd rather get our knowledge in other ways.

Democracies seem dumb, but they do learn eventually.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



a barometer. The salesman pointed out that the barometer would tell when the weather was going to change. To which the customer replied, "Why would need a barometer? What do you think the good Lord gave us rheumatism for?

In wards of hospitals containing patients with rheumatism, there is always more complaints when storm or unsettled weather approaches. A ward that is quiet one day may have two or three nurses 'on the jump" the next, due entirely to the weather

It has long been noted that weather "seemed" to affect certain people, dull weather making them cranky, irritable, and unreasonable, whereas in bright weather they were agreeable human beings. In fact, there is no question but that everybody is

affected to some extent by the weather. That the weather greatly affects nervous individuals and those whose family history shows evidences of strange or unusual behavior, has now been shown. At the last meeting of the Section on Ner-vous and Mental Diseases of the American Medical Association, Drs. William F. Petersen, Chicago, and Hans H. Reese, Madison, Wis., stated that the psychotic (strange behavior) patient lives in an atmosphere and that atmosphere in this region of the world varies tremendously from day to day. While every healthy normal individual is affected by weather changes, these nervous or psychotic individ-uals are more affected, due to the fact that they have not the nervous 'balance' of those who are normal. This is due in part to changes made by the weather or atmosphere pressure in the acid and alkaline condition of blood and tissues.

The individual of normal build-not stocky nor slender—is not much affected by the weather. Also, the stocky individual when he is young is not much affected. On the other hand, in the slender individual there are periods of elation and depression, de-

pression being more common.

When the blood becomes less alkaline (nearer an acid condition) the thin nervous individual with the blood and tissues less alkaline, becomes blue, depressed and irritable.

Do you sometimes feel 'compelled' to do things you know to be foolish? Feel that you just 'can't' something although there is no reason why you shouldn't? Worry about possessing some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled, 'Neurosis' (No. 103) which explains such conditions and how they are handled. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., enclosing een cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 2, 1921-Retail coal prices advanced ten J. Harry Wade and Miss Nellie Burns married. Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, were hosts to the supreme grand lodge officer:

Mrs. Joseph Dumond died in West Hoboken. May 2, 1931-Lieut-Colonel Albert Saulpaugh

died in his home in Catskill. Federal agents raided a bottling plant on Bruyn avenue, and arrested ten local men. Annual reunion of the First Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteers, who served in Spanish-American War,

Death of Mrs. Randall W. Freer of Catskill ave-Augustus Paul Modjeska and Sarah Myers of

out of three.) Saugerties were married on April 30, by the Rev. John Neander of Saugerties.

Milton Warren of Milton died, aged 90 years. (Two out of three.) Local Y. M. C. A. held field and track meet at the Driving Park on Manor avenue, in observance

The highest temperature recorded at noon here

times-comes closer to us every hour in EXERCISING THE RIGHTS OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN By Bressler



BABSON ON BUSINESS

People Say

Babson Park, Mass., May 2 --You can't judge the nation by sta-

Defense and Cost of Living

Without question, aside from he effects of certain strikes in whole already exceeds that of 1929 by some 8 per cent and the limit. Mayors and other municipal officials in many cities outside the normal defense areas are renewing their efforts to attract labor-supplying industries in an attempt to reduce relief loads. This commendable effort and should receive encouragement and help from Washington.

greatly increased business activity in most sections of the anyone, anywhere, to the coming country has raised commercial loans 25 per cent, carloadings 30 per cent, and pushed up weekly payrolls. In spite of this, and some has markedly

Lucal, 13

(Two out of three.)

donia; (c) Helvetia?

raises

Individual Spending

The winter resort business in tistics only. Feelings are as po- Florida was off some 15 per cent tent as figures. Hence, I spend a this year, while California suf-great deal of time traveling fered as a result of consistent throughout the country, talking I travel in day coaches as well as their desks in defense work. The n Pullmans and airplanes. I talk southwest resort areas - notably with small-town officials and in Arizona—had the best winter bankers as well as those of large for many years. The same rains cities. Here is what I now learn which hurt California brought out the desert flowers, tempered the climate, and kept down the dust. What is "one man's poison is another man's meat!" The resort areas of the northwest, Colorado. manufacturing centers, the pro-gram of production for defense. New England, and New York may woolen mills in the south and in

for the first time in years. The with labor troubles. Federal hous- watch their step. by no means reaching a believe their wealth may be confiscated; while the poorer always continue, particularly in the south. spend all they get. We of the middle class think we need so many necessities, plus the luxuries of a new car, radio, etc., that we are putting out cash faster than we are taking it in. This is witnessed mounting instalment sales. Little thought is being given by

"rainy day.

General Impressions jacking up of rentals, food, and out the middlewest, but relief own securities. Crop conditions clothing prices, the cost of living loads there are still relatively are generally excellent. Mines are is up a bare 2 per cent over last high. This is in contrast to most operating at capacity. The motion year. My readers need not yet be other sections of the country. concerned over rising prices. The Emotionally, the population of our dministration is watching the east and west coasts seems geared enjoying gains in audience re- gue picture closely and will do every- to a notch or two higher than ceipts and rentals. thing possible to keep living costs that of the great middle agricul-

tural areas. Farmers are still case

cent living. serve Banks. They fear inflation and unions as the basis for an

they ing and cantonment construction In the industrial areas, steel production has passed its theoretical capacity, while the opening of the Great Lakes to spring traf-furter decision are bound to be fic is stimulating activity in the furter decision are bound to be inland ports. Petroleum and its Trimes which originally enthused

livestock, including cattle and sheep, are enjoying high prices and owners are optimistic over the outlook. In fact, most westerners The unemployment situation any many easterners seem more improved through- anxious to own a ranch than to the loss of European markets, is

Conclusion

The picture I see from my own studies and trips and Irom the reports of my associates is one of very general prosperity. True, many cases of hardship remain three Kingston pastors to the lowith us and many individuals are cal churches. The Rev. George M. not alive to changing economic Cranston was returned to Clinton novel is based is remarkably simand social conditions. My mail Avenue Methodist Church; the ple. Two boys meet at a resort daily contains letters from men Rev. T. H. Baragwanath to St. who still are very bitter toward Washington and the Stock Ex-change crowd. However, in this Methodist Church, and the Methodist Church, and the Trinity odd background. Michael Stanning has been born into a rather great land, opportunities still exist. Bell was returned as superintend-One has only to recognize the turn ent of the Kingston District.

'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if this column will recall the hectic you can equal or beat their combined average of 89.5 per cent on days of our entry into the first World War in April, 1917, when 1. The names of four grasses are in this sentence, "Timothy was the National Guard was assigned 2. What country is divided by the International Date Line?
3. What popular song titles would fit these situations: (a) Your facial muscles are paralyzed; (b) A candle is suddenly extinguished; (c) If someone answers your question with "Well, yes, and then again (Two out of three).

The duty of guarding the reservoirs supplying New York city with drinking water. It was on April 13: 1917, that Company Mover Shultis in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds it is neither realizes until a number of the control of the Tenth Regiment, returned to the same time he same tim to the armory here after serving more than two months on guard 4. What present-day countries would you include in your tour if duty in southern Ulster county. you wished to see the ancient countries of. (a) Hibernia; (b) Cale-

Captain Frank L. Meagher, now principal of the M. J. Michael School, was in charge of the local military unit, and plans were 6. It would seem to be impossible for us to have a President and made when the company returned home to enlist it to full peace time strength.

that the newly appointed Home Defense Council on April 19, 8. If you wished to cut a piece of glass, would you choose a cutnamed Major George F. Chandler as director of the military census to be taken in Uster county: to with house and plans to live in Kings-9. Distinguish between these queens and give an example of each: While war talk and war prep-(a) Queen consort; (b) Queen dowager; (c) Queen regnant. (Two arations were in the air in Kingston that April peacetime activities 10. What part of a watch shows: (a) That it has been used before; (b) Will Interest a physician; (c) Is also a part of a flower? were being carried on as usual and the evening of April 12, the members of the City Bowling League and the Church Bowling League attack of the grip. (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.) ended the season with a banquet "Y" at which time

Today in Washington

New Deal Conception of Life Combines Some Features of

Communism and Fascism (By DAVID LAWRENCE) .

agement what to do.

both insofar as dictating what employer-employe relations shall be prohibitive.

"It is hard to see that all this

den of proof on an employer when down of defense production." he wishes to discharge, but also It so happens that Congress has places upon him the responsibility before it

labor board circles, a sense of awareness of the tremendous responsibility involved. It is being carefully and meticulously on such cases.

What is often overlooked, how-

or World War II. Pig-headedness a lawsuit or a controversy is ac-AMERICA BY EYE-WITNESSES down. Labor leaders as yet cannot give "increased living costs" with which I sympathize, still
as an honest excuse for wage prevent them from making a derecommendations of the public, and in pracwith which I sympathize, still
as an honest excuse for wage prevent them from making a deare observed far more broadly. It Bankers and busiressmen feel will be very difficult to tell just why an applicant was not hired. much the same the country over. He or the union which he repre- to legislate where Congress has They are heartily in favor of our sents is in a position to harass so refused to do. preparedness program. Though employers with suits before the they know that it will penalize labor board. The record of the standing liberal, said on April 14 their business, bankers are in fa- past shows that labor board exthroughout the country, talking month or two off during the winwith people in all walks of life. The were this year chained to sent ter were this year chained to sent terms to sent terms the terms the terms to sent terms the terms that year the terms the terms to sent terms the terms more than anything else. This is in inference of guilt. The labor struction of this statute should spite of the fact that they contract to only take in and pay out ences to become the equivalent of the government to which it "dollars," regardless of what the of evidence, which often means rightfully belongs.

> employers must It is a curious paradox that an employer runs far less risk in refusing to em- alike on New Deal ploy a non-union than a union

Times, which originally enthused

products are entering a better over the appointment of Justice (Reproduction rights reserved) it is strange nevertheless. ver loving cup by winning first place, while in the Church Lea-Literary Guide gue the bowlers of the Albany

Avenue Baptist Church copped first prize. The members of the East Sides I recall them, were DeForest, Warren, Webster, Wood and Hume. I forget who made up the winning team in the Church Lea-

The New York Conference of the Methodist Church at its closing session in New York city anconference. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who presided, returned all crowd. However, in this Methodist Church. The Rev. R. E.

seven joyous days in the auditorium of the Kingston High School. That year an exceptionally in- a teresting program had been arall the sessions which Many of the older readers of were well attended.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, May 2-Mrs. T. P. ver Shultis in Youngstown, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds
and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and daughter of Kingston called on and Mrs. Raye Shultis Sun-

Mrs. Ella Lasher held a quilt-It is also interesting to recall man's Society of Christian Serv. a vast list of characters, every one ice of the Woodstock Methodist

> Mrs. Bella Short has sold her ton with her son-in-law

> Mrs. Albert Phillips of West Hurley called on Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburgh one day this week.

British Honduras shipped 52,the East Sides of the "Y" in the 035 feet of mahogany to the Unit- that, because he was the sort who City League were awarded a sil- ed States in 1940,

Washington, May 2 - The Com- Frankfurter, says: "One result munist idea of life is that workers' committees shall tell management what to do.

of the new decision should be greatly to strengthen a movement toward the closed shop. Another result should be to strengthen The Fascist idea is that the more than ever the system under state tells both workers and man- which the employer cannot freely choose his workers but must choose those sent to him by a The New Deal conception, now union. For legal penalties for fully affirmed by its own Supreme not hiring a non-union man do not Court, has adopted a little of exist, but for not hiring a union man the penalty may turn out to

The right to hire and fire- can result in anything but inlong considered the privilege of America's managers of the free enterprise system—now has been pline and efficiency. Lack of effilimited by government itself, which ciency must result in the creation not only in effect places the bur- of less wealth and in the slowing

legislation to prohibit of proving just what are his rea- the closed or open shop issue from sons when he does not wish to being raised on defense plants. hire an applicant. It is the gov-ernment which has to say as to Justice Frankfurter could say in what may be done in this respect writing an opinion holding such within industry hitherto regarded an act invalid. He could argue that the whole history of These results flow from the relations shows that closed shops opinion rendered by Justice Frank-furter in behalf of his four New mote the public welfare — even Deal colleagues who now con-stitute a majority of the Supreme the individual's right to a job irrespective of whether or not The decision has awakened in he has joined a union has always Washington, and especially in hitherto been considered inalien-

The tendency of Justice Frank-furter — the leader of the New averred that the board will not Deal group of judges here - is to lightly exercise its newly received write legislation into statutes or powers. The prediction is made to ignore the words of statutes by that it will not be possible for any introducing his own fantastic reaapplicant for a job merely to sons or predilections as legal argubecause of union affiliation — he will have to prove it to the satisfaction of the board, and the lat- the words of the Wagner Act to ter, being composed nowadays of permit employers to be punished a majority who are trying to look in forms never prescribed by Con-objectively at issues that come gress itself has it become apparent is expected to rule that the theory of state-imposed

er, crop possibilities, and farm aid than they are about Aid to Britain which there may never again be within recent weeks the usurpation of power has gone so far than they are about Aid to Britain which there may never again be that Justice Roberts, whose vote

"I venture to say that no court has ever undertaken so radically

last in a formal opinion of dis-"The responsibility of depart-

ing from the long accepted con-

The revolution on the Supreme tention that is should because the country has its eyes on war news. But the cycle of administrative absolutism and judicial dictatorship has now been completed and the five men who are making a scrap of paper of long-standing precedents were all appointed by the present administration and before their appointment intimate part of the New Deal's operations. The strange coincidence which reveals all five New Deal justices usually while such liberals as Chief Justice Hughes and Harlan Fiske Stone and Owen Roberts frequently differ with each other may be explained on other grounds, but

By JOHN SELBY

Lovers Are Losers By Roland Pertwee

You only see the difficulties of Roland Pertwee's Lovers Are Losers" after you have finished the book. At least I saw them nounced the appointment of pas- then. Up to the last page the novel fors to the various churches in the seemed to me first rate entertainment, with something more solid

underlying it. The situation upon which the demanding family, one so straight. laced and closed-minded that his father funks it when the boy's It was also in April, 1917, that mother dies and leaves his son to Chautauqua again held forth for the well-meant austerities of an aunt. Gerry Tarrant's father was a good sort, but his mother was drunkard. In spite of their healthy English normality, each boy has something hidden within They are at once good friends, and they remain friends.

Michael is the shy one, made the more so by an unlucky boyhood experience. He yearns for girls, and at the same time he fears them. Gerry is the extrovert it is neither realizes until a number of events, the last of these Michael's marriage to a go-getter, show the strength of the bond, And Sarah, who is Michael's wife,

determines to break it up. This is an absurdly bare opsis. Actually, the book is full of beautifully reported incident, and ing at her home this week for the some clever analysis. It covers a Missionary Division of the Wo- good many places and introduces ealized perfectly. I have no intention of giving away the end. but I do intend to point out one thing which will perhaps help the

and reader. This is the fact that Sarah was a fool. She causes all the difficulties because she is one of those women Mrs. Harold Reynolds is convalescing at her home following an attack of the grip.

from a husband they demand from a dog. If Michael had had the sense to bash her face in just who demand the same obedience once, everything would have been well. But Michael could not do

would fall in love with a Sarah

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it has happened. Can you tell us when and who they were?

Relief; (b) Medical attention; (c) A track team?

ter with a point of carbon, of lead or of steel?

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Weinberg Rosenberg of Spring Glen to David Rosenberg and Maurice Rosenberg of Kings county, land in town of Wawar-

Harry Cole, trustee of School District No. 6, town of Denning, to Harry Walden of town of Marbletown, Bruce Denman of Grahamsville and Ralph Vincent of Newcastle, land in town of

Savings and Loan Association of Kingston to Charles B. Pearson and wife of Saugerties, R.F.D., land in town Saugerties.

John F. Wadlin, referee, to Harold A. Lent, of Lloyd, land in town



Adm. Emory S. Land (left), chairman of the Maritime Com-mission, and Chairman Josiah W. Bailey (D.-N.C.) of the senate commerce committee, chatted informally before the committee went into executive session with the admiral. The scar on Admiral Land's nose was the result of an auto accident last week.

British Are Particularly Anxious to Beat Hitler Rather Than German People

When you think of the great joked and laughed with him. Nazi fighting machine being forced to its climax, what individual's Germans regard Hitler as their your mind-Hitler?

Why is that? Why isn't it "Germany" or the "Reich"? Why do so many of us instinctively employ the personification? Why, for in-stance did British Premier Churchill use Hitler's name so often in his broadcast last Sunday night instead of speaking of Germans or their country.

I have an inquiry along this from a reader down south question, for the answer involves a big place in history. This is the it strikes me:

Hitler is an absolute dictator. His word is law, and there is no other law. His merest wishes reach even the homes of his people. They live and speak as he

Germany has no expression excepting through the fuehrer. In short, Adolf Hitler IS Germany. that when the war started the Anglo-French Allies declared they were out to crush Hitler and Hitlerism. Rarely has there been mention of the German people. Since the beginning of the conflict Britain has reiterated this aim many times, Premier Churchill on one occasion having summed up the position thus graphically: "We seek to beat the life and

soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism-

War Against Individual

So we have the unusual circumstance of an empire and its allies making war against an individual That's what this struggle amounts

But what of Hitlerism, or Naziism as it is called? That is Hitler's personal code, and the poli-cies he develops from day to day, for conducting his absolute rule Hitler and Naziism are one and the same thing, so much so that, to my mind, if anything happened to remove him from the picture. Naziism of his brand soon would

Nazism of his brand soon would undergo a great change.

One often hears speculation as to whether there is anyone capable of filling Hitler's place. A corollary to that is whether the war could go on without him.

The people might be expected to follow, at least for a time, the leadership of Reichs Marshal Goering, whom Hitler has designated to succeed him. Goering is a man

to succeed him. Goering is a man of great driving force and capa-bilities, and he is popular with the masses, who are attracted by his personality and oig, boyish grin. I saw a great crowd in the Berlin sports palace one night cheer Goering to the echo, and call him to the front of the platform to

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | take a bow at least a dozen times. Freeman Special News Service) They called him "Hermann," and

But while Goering is widely to furious speed in a supreme ef. liked in Germany, and is credited fort to achieve a quick victory, with being far more moderate and of the diversity of Axis than the identer, it leads thing which makes Hitler's leadthreats which are rushing the war ership supreme. Great numbers of name immediately registers in spfritual as well as political leader. Some of them even look on

him as a messiah, and this idea of divinity isn't discouraged by his lieutenants. His autobiography Mein Kampf, is read from some pulpits in place of the Bible. Strange as this may seem, it is

vastly important fact which must be taken into consideration in estimating the position in Ger-many. Hitler's greatest strength lies among the young people, who line from a reader down south came under his teachings when near Jacksonville, Fla. It's a good they were children and are thoroughly Nazified. Thousands of points which forever will occupy them are fanatical in their support of the leader, who exercises an almost hypnotic influence over

> Small wonder then that the Allies say they are out to crush "Hitler" and that the world at large uses his name to designate anything Germanic.

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Strong Move Is Developing Germans Press In Senate to Halt F. D. R. Against Tobruk Shop, 104 to 26, Giving U. S. Ships to Britain Washington, May 2 (A)—An un-1 Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of Washington, May 2 (A)—An un-1 Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of Continued from Page (D.-Ga.) of Page (D.-Ga.) of Continued from Page (D.-Ga.) of Page (D.-Ga.) of

expectedly strong move developed in the Senate today for curbing the proposed authority of the President to turn over seized Axis

Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of rescue of 43,000 men. By contrast, military circles in Berlin asserted that two-thirds of the B. E. F., or approximately 40,000 men, could be regarded as "lost." The German figure included casualties and worked out under which the Axis man figure included casualties and some compromise would be regarded as "lost." The German figure included casualties and some operating for two and a half years, and a comshipping to Great Britain,

Projected as an integral part of coastal trade. Projected as an integral part of legislation which would permit the President to requisition and pay for about 80 foreign flag vessels lying idle in United States ports, this provision was said to have aroused a storne of protest within the Senate commerce committee.

Some committee members asserted that the transfer of one

Clark (D.-Mo.), Johnson (R.-Calif.) and others took the stand control of the commission announced yes most tip of the Peloponnesus, is several weeks union organic terday that 50 big American tanks the new government seat of King have been gathering outside that such a transfer would be a

Despite reported administration pressure to keep the provision in the bill, Chairman Bailey (D.-N. C.) said he would not 'e surprised a majority voted to restrict to American use the German and Italian ships recently taken into protective custody" by the Coast

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vessels could be used in American prisoners. The Germans said 8,- two and a half years, and a com-

the purchase of idle vessels in mans.

ers would be assigned to carry oil from South American ports to North Atlantic ports, where it will be trans-shipped for British use. The tankers would remain under American registry.

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George II.

Presumably acting to still criticism of his war policies, Prime Minister Winston Churchill shook up his cabinet today in a move amove the shop should up his cabinet today in a move interpretation of the presumable of the presumable of the first Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Satur
We are being author gaths believed "that they had been annoyed long enough and that efforts to unionize the shop should up his cabinet today in a move interpretation of the presumable of the presu American registry.

Young Bobby Is Out

ships recently taken into tive custody" by the Coast Some other committee 3rd, son of the one time king of created post of minister of state are satisfied with our jobs.

The millionaire newspaper publisher was named to the newly when we and the majority are satisfied with our jobs.

The committee member of state are satisfied with our jobs. members disagreed, however, with the golf world, was far out of the Bailey's appraisal of the opposition running today in the annual southern prep and high school golf tournament. The youngster, making his competitive debut, posted yes-would in effect be that of deputy of all war materials. Political obline in the factory they had received the group sponsored by these deputs the group sponsored by the group spons his competitive debut, posted yes-terday a two-round total of 95-98 prime minister 193, which was 53 shots over

Forethought

Zanesville, O. (A)stole 17 of Dr. Robert Zeiger's unknown. pigeons may get a surprise—they are the homing variety.

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Girls Vote Open

other western hemisphere ports. Although the battle of Greece Under present plans, all such has now become a closed chapter, Although the battle of Greece Under present plans, all such has now become a closed chapter, that the girls were being paid the vessels would be put into the 2, officers of the allied command said established wage and that the serted that the transfer of one belligerent's ships to another belligerent could only be regarded as "an act of war."

Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission disagreed with this view, although Senators (Parks) (Proceedings of the souther to foreign registry. This cargo fleet would carry war supplies to Britain.

The commission announced vestigation of the souther to foreign registry. The commission to assemble for would defend it against threatened working conditions. The committee is a control of the souther to find the souther The commission announced yes- most tip of the Peloponnesus, is several weeks union organizers

The committee said that

Governor Vetoes

lisher was named to the newly when we and the majority of us Christian Education. The first

The thief who ick Thomas Leathers -- a virtual

transport minister, was given tion. Beaverbrook's old job of minister of air craft production, while to do with the circulation of the Before entering this work in Ronald H. Cross, former shipping petition," said members of the 1935 Miss Schmitz was engaged in ninister, was appointed high com-

nissioner to Australia. There was little activity in the ir war during the night. The Germans lashed at Merseyside, in the Liverpool area, but the British said it was a light, brief raid.

Beaverbrook Will Dictate Policy

and is now managing director

the company with which he creation of privately-financed re-Lord Beaverbrook, whose origins development corporations to operate in areas listed by local plan-

were equally humble, long has been an important figure in British public life, where he has Other approved measures, bringearned a reputation as a gruff go
Make it unlawful to eject from

He was born William Maxwell Aitken, son of a Scottish minister, near Aurora, Ontario, on May 25, 1879. Starting as a newsboy, he a series of financial coups culminated by the merger of several Canadian cement companies.

Before he was 30 he had amassed a fortune which later enabled him ances.

Terry Pleads Not

of Albany avenue, through his attorney, N. Jansen Fowler, today have: in police court entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, and the the scene of an accident, and the hearing was adjourned for one

Mr. Terry was arrested Thursday afternoon on a warrant sworn tices of the peace and. Lehman out by James Tiano of Flatbush. said, "increased cost of the adout by James Tiano of Flatbush. Said, "increased cost of the ad-The arrest followed a collision be-ministration of justice in rural tween automobiles operated by Terry and Tiano at Albany and Bruyn avenues.

Bill Is Vetoed

Albany, N. Y., May 2 (P)-Gev- the morning service in the Methernor Lehman vetoed today, on odist Church on Surday, May 4. the ground of detective draftsman the ground of detective draftsman and the ground of detective draftsman at 10 a. m. and morning service mitted payment of personal in- at 11-o'clock. come taxes in four equal installments. The measure, sponsored by Republican Assemblyman Maurice Whitney, chairman of the Assembly taxation committee, would have been effective with 1944 collections on 1943 incomes. Whitney proposed installment payments of the levy April 13, June 15, Septem-ber 15 and December 15, bringing two of the installments beyond July 1—opening of New York's fiscal year. One-half personal income taxes now are payable April 15, one-quarter June 15 and the balance October 15.

Held for Speeding

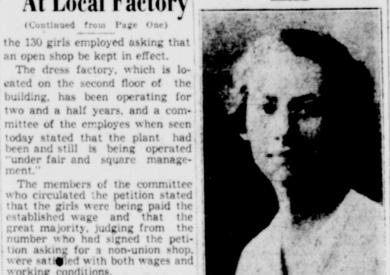
Arthur Tyler, 20, of St. Remy was arrested Thursday after noon on a warrant sworn out by Policeman Robert F. Murphy charging Tyler with recktess driv-ing. This morning Tyler was rep-resented in police court by Attor-ncy Chris J. Flanagan who entered a not guilty plea for Tyler and asked for two weeks adjournment which was granted. According to the information sworn to by Officer Murphy it is alleged that Tyler on Wednesday drove at a speed of more than 60 miles an hour through Washington avenue and other streets in the vicinity.

To Unveil Monument

Ellenville, May 2-A monument to the late Alexander H. Fayer, proprietor of the Wayside Inn. who was killed in an automobil accident on February 24, will be unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fayer, his brother and sister-in-law, at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, L. I., on Sunday, May 11, at 2 o'clock. All friends of the late Mr. Fayer are invited to attend the ceremony.

Loughran Was Guest Judge John T. Loughran was ference of the Bronx County Bar

Baptists to Hold Youth Safari. in City on Saturday



Lord Beaverbrook virtual dictator of Britain's industrial production.

The millionaire newspapers of the committee today.

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service is listed for 9:30 o'clock. Tomorrow's safari is the last of Asked as to whose idea it was mira, Rochester, Warsaw, Bing-

Churchill also merged the ministries of shipping and transport and gave the new portfolio of wartime communications to Frederick Thomas Leathers—a virtual unknown.

J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, former transport minister, was given transport minister, was given to circulate the petition as to whether a union or non-union shop was desired, the committee replied that it was the idea of the girls themselves as they wanted to find dut for themselves just how the other girls stood on the question.

Asked as to whose idea it was mira, Rochester, Warsaw, Bing-hamton, Cooperstown, Glens Falls and Albany.

The personnel of this year's safari has obtained the services of Miss Helen Schmitz, missionary counselor of the Warnan's American Baptist Home Mission Society, in the district cast of the Missis. "The management had nothing to do with the circulation of the Before entering this work in in the district east of the Missis-

committee, "and any statement to the contrary is not the truth." Chicago area. In 1931 she was The members of the commiftee transferred to the Chicago field who were seen today were Mrs. Lillian Stewart. Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Ginnis, Miss Anna Perry, Mrs. Rose Garofalo and Mrs. Anna from the Bethel Center in Kansas City, where she had been stationed for two years.

Miss Schmitz was made head marked improvement was shown.

In her early years she attended Labor Day Change Life Service meeting in the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind., the church of Indianapolis, Ind., the church American tobacco was received into India in 1940. with which she united at the age of 12. Miss Schmitz definitely consecrated her life to Christian work. A few months before making this decision she had received her A.B. degree from Butler University and in the fall of 1928 entered the Baptist Missionary or refuse admission to a public entertainment any person over 21 Training School.

years of age who presents a tick-et before the performance begins.

Besides giving the main address at the evening service Saturday Besides giving the main address went into the insurance business and then into banking, engineering a series of financial coups culminate a "prevent exclusion from theatres of drama critics just because they write unfavorably on performtion, Northern Baptist Conven-Permit holders of alcoholic bev- tion.

to become a powerful figure in England as a publisher.

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The personnel of the Safari includes: the Rev. Elbert E. Gates, ty gives its sanction.

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a proposal that counties be permitted to provide uniforms and other equipment for their members of the New York Guard.

Jay Terry, brick manufacturer

Meantific the Governor Vetoca in Maisone; Miss Helen Schmitz, the Rev. Albert W. Sheekells, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Middletown, and the Rev. Francis W. Trimmer, pastor of the cis W. Trimmer, pastor of the Other vetoed 'measures would First Baptist Church of Groton. Following Saturday's last morn-Required free passage of mili-

ing group at 11:15 o'clock a box will take place conducted by the rangements" already have been Rev. Francis Trimmer. A banquet is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Elbert E. Gates, Jr., has been planned. Miss Schmitz's talk is at 8 o'clock and following this the fifth annual Safari will adjourn for another year.

Used Car Lot

The George J. Schryver Motor Car Company will open a used car lot on North Front street about 150 feet west of its sales-Group to Meet

Members of the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church

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Mood 130 feet west of its salesroom at 71 North Front street was formerly occupied by the building which housed the C. & C. Tire will be hosts this evening to the Sunday school. Games and other amusements will be enjoyed. Company and is now owned by H. Leventhal, who recently razed the old building.

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Court Says Levy Is in Order

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owners of the Shufeldt prop-erty and in return for this right the Shufeldt property had been excluded from the special as sessment. This was held illegal and in theory threw an additional burden upon the remaining prop-

Appeal Is Taken

From the order entered in August, 1939, following Judge Hasbrouck's findings, at appeal was taken by the city and that appeal was argued by Corporation Coun-sel John M. Cashin in March of this year. The decision handed down yesterday reverses Judge Hasbrouck's contention and holds that the special assessment is

The opinion of the Court of Appaels is written by Justice Hill presiding justice, and concurred in by Justices Crapser, Schenck and Justice Bliss wrote a Foster. separate opinion in which he con curred for reversal but said the matter should be referred back to the assessor of the city for a prop-

Justice Hill in his opinion tist Church, Albany avenue, Satur- quashes the writ of certiorari and dismisses the petition. He holds that the acts of the Common Council and the Board of Public "and why should we be annoyed Guild and the Department of Works insofar as exempting the property of Shufeldt were executive acts and the court has no legal right to review acts of a public body which has no judicial are not reviewable by writ of certiorari, the court holds.

Justice Bliss in his separate opinion concurred for reversal but says the matter should be referred back to the assessor for a reassessment and the such assessment of the Shufeldt property.
The decision of the Appellate

Division means that the city of Kingston has been saved a cosiderable sum of money for the general taxpayers. Asked as to whether any of the property, against which there remained unpaid assessments, had been sold by the city to meet such unpaid assessments, Corporal Counel Cashin said none had been sold. The matworker in the Women's and Girl's ter of collection of unpaid bal-Department and in the four years ances of the special sewer assesster of collection of unpaid balthat she spent in South Chicago, a ment, Mr. Cashin said, had been held up pending the termination of the case on appeal.

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Denmar Miller.



The Lutheran congregations of America will launch a drive on lop with which he neatly lassooed the fugitive's ankles. The robber Sunday, May 4, to raise funds was tied securely before police which will be used to help support a comprehensive program of service in behalf of Lutheran men in army and navy training camps Des Moines, Ia.-Two men were according to an announcement by a little embarrassed when they the Rev. F. H. Knubel, D.D., LL.D., paid \$1 overtime parking fines in municipal court. One was Safety Commissioner Charles E. Triplett. president of United Lutheran Churches of America. Virtually all Lutheran congregations in the United States are cooperating in The other was City Prosecutor

this appeal. Each Lutheran congregation in this community will appoint a committee which will explain the purpose of the drive and distribute literature on Sunday, May 4. That day and during the following week contributions will be solicited. All who give \$1 or more will receive a bronze emblem pin to indicate that they are cooperating in this effort to serve Lutheran men, declared the Rev. P. M. Young, local chairman.

Particular emphasis will given to the fact that this is also a means of honoring mothers by ministering to their sons and that all who contribute will thereby honor mothers of the Church, said the Rev. Mr. Young.

The appeal, therefore, will be

climaxed, and, if possible concluded, on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11. Though some solicitation may continue after that date all reports will be made to synodical or district presidents before June 1.

The money raised will be made available to the Service Men's Margaret Rainey. Division of the National Lutheran Council, the service agency of the service agency of the service and family Olive school district No. 3, has seven national Lutheran groups by the driver of the annual meetsupporting the drive.

chaplains and Lutheran pastors to all Lutheran pastors and congregations throughout the country, who are given encouragement of the village. and help to maintain their ministry to enlist men, and service directly to all trainees through directly to all trainees through centers now being established in Homer Markle, Sr. communities adjoining the camps. The centers now being prepared

ers to staff these centers. The Rev. Mr. Young explained gustana Synod, the American Lu-Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Free Church, and the Hurley. Lutheran Church.

Missouri Synod, is conducting a simultaneous appeal for the same purpose. Though it has set up a separate board to be seen accompanying Marcel When the Kingston Model Railroad Maier on the Beechford Farms Club went on record as being of service will be coordinated

Altogether about 14,000 Luthernation are supporting this ministry to trainees.

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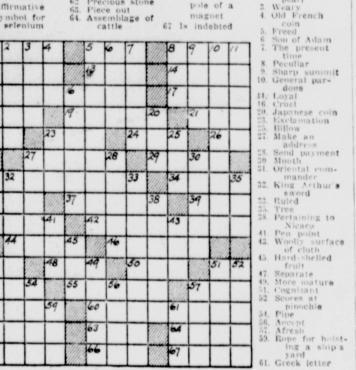
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SHOKAN

and Charles Personeus have gone Mrs. Aner Longyear, and sister, to Connecticut to look for work. Miss Edna Longyear. Mrs. Long-Elsie, of Kingston, were callers with relatives in New York, will Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

ing on May 6, at 8 p. m. The usual Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Otte Grossman bookings for summer boarders at their large resort in the west-end in Kingston.

George Rose and others are

without substantial aid. The Church groups cooperating in this solicitation are: The United Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church the Norwegian Lu theran Church, the Lutheran Au- and Egbert Lasher. The Lasher family farm holdings near Brooks heran Church, the United Danish Crossing originally embraced 130

Alfred Wallerstein of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his summer velt's St. Lawrence Waterway pro-Another group, the Lutheran home in the village center, Grant Shultis of Olive Bridge ject developed Thursday evening

up other farm duties. City employes are repairing the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer the medium of letters expressing

of the north boulevard motored to Maplewood, N. J., for the week-Floyd Longyear of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Loren Secor and daughter, year, who is spending a few days join her husband here later in the week.

Maloney's father, Frank Myers, of

Raymond Buley has been aster's house-building operations.

Frederick Herschenroeder, forcenters adjoining camps, and have secured a number of early mer acting postmaster, and Louis Thiel have been doing jury duty

Martin Retting left Shokan The Ferris sisters of Bethel, Tuesday on a brief business trip

The death, early Wednesday morning, of William C. Shultis, removes from the scene another landscaping the B. Jones farm Shokan resident of long standing. will be used for worship and recreation. The Service Men's Division will also arrange for work-Members of the local bridge club road and also engaging as a laboring a small farm along the state that even though there are many meet this afternoon at the home er on waterworks construction

Lutheran chaplains in the armed forces they cannot handle a job as big as the one on their hands now

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sons for opposing this project," dened; and naturally being a rail-stated Henry P. Eighmey, secre-road club and being railroad-

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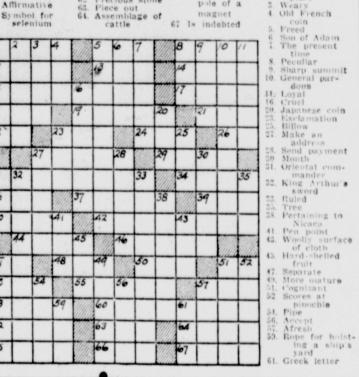
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Shokan, May 2 - Alfred Rose ids, Mich., is visiting his mother,

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separate board to administer its fund the whole Lutheran program milk truck, preparatory to succeeding Mr. Maier who will take Lawrence Seaway Project in its

between here and Glenford.

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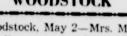
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Woodstock, May 2-Mrs. Myrtle MacCullam, who has been visiting her father, John H. Harrison at the Homestead, returned to her home in Kingston Thursday eve-

Larry Elwyn is ill at his home here. He was taken ill Sunday and has found it necessary to close his place of business. At present his condition is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanNess, who have been on a tour of the west and south, returned to their home

here Wednesday.
Postmaster Howard Bell has received a letter from L. I. Kavinagh, chief clerk of the railway mail service, that effective July 1 there will be drastic changes in the mails coming in and going out of Woodstock. The mails will come here from the station in Saugerties, which was one of the two plans proposed some weeks ago. Morning mail will arrive here at 7:50 o'clock which is about one hour earlier than the present schedule. Also there will be a mail leaving Woodstock at 6 p. m. These are regarded as important

and advantageous changes.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton have purchased the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Pearl Shultis. They took possession Thursday.

Bernard Lapo, ill at his home

here, is somewhat improved. The J. C. Harold property here, recently purchased by S. B. Longyear, is being renovated and reconstructed. Improvements are being made

at the Reformed Church parson-Rains Costly in Peru

Millions of dollars damage to crops, real estate and lines of communication has been wrought by torrential rains in Peru this year, according to figures given out in Lima. The Lima Light and Power Company was hard hit. The Northern and Central Railway's services and highway communications in all parts of the country were interrupted for days at a time. The damage is believed to be higher than in 1926, a year famous for its rains and floods.





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and Mrs. Alexander Sulema, was

Personal Notes

Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings, former-

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue, a member of the Piano Teachers' Congress of New

Huntington, has joined her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham, of New York city, at

heir summer home in Woodstock. Edward Maurer of Connelly as-sumed his duties on Thursday with

he Washington, D. C., office of P.

Ballantine and Sons. Mrs. Maurer will join her husband later this

month. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

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Joseph John Dunne, formerly of Highland, now of 248 East 23rd street, New York, and Michael Street, New York, and Carlotte Street, N

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Wiltwyck Golfers

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A Recent Bride



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Miss Elsie Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee of Connelly, was married recently to Norbert Koskie of New Salem at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon. May 4, at the home of Mrs. Jason Carle, 157 Henry street. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Floyd Spencer and Mrs. John Pope. A full attendance is requested as annual reports will be given and plans will be made for the June picnic.

Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings, formerly ty of this city, entertained several of her Kingston friends on Thursday at luncheon and bridge at her home in Ridgewood, N. J. Her guests were Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, Mrs. Edward H. Remmert, Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mrs. Claire S. Sheaffer, Mrs. James Betts, Mrs. Edward L. Rapper and followed at the home of the Claire S. Sheaffer, Mrs. James followed at the home of the Betts, Mrs. Edward L. Ramer and bride's parents.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Eliquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

IMPROPER FOR GIRL OF 17 TO GO TO COLLEGE DANCE AND STAY OVERNIGHT AT WOMEN'S HOTEL

For one young girl's sake I am James H. McNish, former bank commissioner of New Jersey, is sorry that I can not reassure her visiting his son-in-law and daugh- mother as to the propriety of letter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, ting her daughter go to a party at their home on Franklin street. that is going to be very distressing to have to decline. The situation explained in the mother's letter opathic Hospital will hold mental is this: "My daughter is in high school and only just seventeen. She has been invited by a boy, inies in Kingston on Fridays, and 16, in the Board of ealth Clinic Rooms, 27 East Reilly street, from 10 a.m. to 4 m. Patients on parole from the nineteen, to a university dance He has suggested that she come by bus and stay overnight in a woman's hotel in that city. The spital are requested to report distance is about fifty miles. We on the day to which they were assigned. Advise will be given persons desiring to consult the remain away all night alone.... clinic physician about their own There is no question about the condition or that of a relative or girl's or the boy's integrity, and they have been friends since early childhood, and are in no sense in More than 2,300,000 passengers were carried on the Moscow-Volga Canal in Russia last year. love with each other. But I don't

> understands that As I have already made clear, she can not possibly go unless you, or some older person, goes with her. Even a maid who has been in your family for some time would costume. It's knit of metal thread, teamed with a gold satin skirt. make it all right. But for Susie Brenda Jøyce, movie actress, models it. Little white bunny sweat-Seventeen to start out from home ers, easy to make, are another good choice for evening. and go to spend the night chaperoned only by the impersonal reg-ulations of a women's hotel would, in my honest opinion, be a questionable beginning to a life which it is to be hoped will be filled with lots and lots of compensating parties without any despoiling handi-

want to let her start out by giving

anyone a wrong impression. She

Friends in front pew at wedding Dear Mrs. Post: At a recent church wedding two young friends day's slip is "Travel By Train." of the bride, who could not be in- Be sure to send a three-cent cluded in the wedding party, were stamped, self-addressed envelope seated in the front pew with the mother and father of the bride. I thought this unnecessary in view P. O. Box 150, Times Square Staof the fact that the bride has only one living grandmother and that she was seated in the second row with me, an aunt. Will you give

us your opinion on this.

Answer: I have never heard of tions for the month of May, Mary's making a seat in the front pew in month in the Catholic calendar, church take the place of being invited to sit at the bride's table at the reception. I mean that cust-High School and its branches atomarily the friends of both the tended the annual May Day Mass bride and groom, who would have been included in the wedding party had it been possible, are invited to sit at the bride's table. But if it was possible to have a bride's table, then perhaps seat-ing them in the front pew was the best gesture of friendship the bride could have made. As for the grandmother, she could certainly see better from an aisle seat in the second row than she could had she been given a seat several places in from the aisle in the

Dear Mrs. Post: Kindly tell me man-beings everywhere. There-Hostess coat on the train whether it is proper when travel- fore, do I plead that you pray ing on a train to wear hostess with the Holy Father, that the

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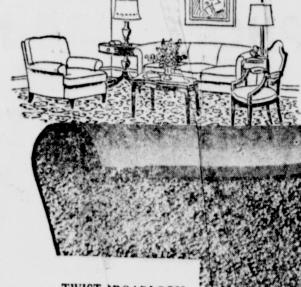
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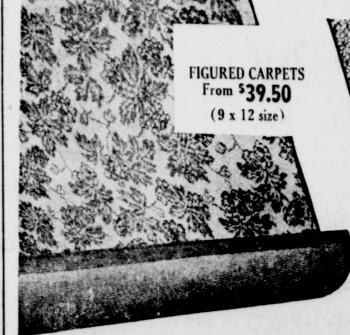
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1940 National Electrical Code, classes soon to be organized in which is being sponsored by the Poughkeepsie by the Dutchess Ulster County Electrical League county organization. for all electrical contractors in the county, was held last night at ed the Ulster county electrical the Governor Clinton Hotel. M. contractors' classes, and last night M. Peck of the Kingston office of the New York Fire Insurance Rat-west Shokan, Kerhonkson, West ing Organization, who is conduct- Hurley, Bearsville, Bloomington ing this series of classes, had a and Accord. general question and answer program last night, using blackboard Shadyside, O. (A)—The Futhey diagrams to illustrate the various Lumber Company decided to quit electrical installation details.

summer, and to resume them in the early fall. The regular month-ly meetings of the Ulster County See Electrical League, however, will

be held regularly on the usual nights without interruption. William J. Slater of Poughkeep-sie, president of the Dutchess At Hotel in City

County Contractors' Association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Electrical League to visit similar contractors' Association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Electrical League to visit similar contractors' Association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Electrical League to visit similar contractors' association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Contractors' association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Electrical League to visit similar contractors' association, was again a visitor at the class, and extended an invitation to members of the Ulster County Electrical League to visit similar contractors' association.

Several contractors from Sulli-

Sale Gets Off To Start

At last night's session it was decided to discontinue these classes thieves promptly cleaned out the

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arrangements and the program. Members of the Rock School business and put up a sign to an- 4-H Club of Rifton who will take part in a play, "Seeing Nellie Home," are: Amy Van Keuren, for the balance of the spring and supply of guns, ammunition and Amy Anderson, James Peterson, Marjorie Schermerhorn, Harold Bailey, Audrey Friedman, Howard Eckert, Catherine Balfe, Lester Frost, Beatrice Wiegman, Rodney Phillips and Theodora Stokes.

Anna Devine, club leader, will be the director. Plays will be given also by the Central 4-H Club of Orange county the Tim-Toe-Wa Club of Dutchess county, the Silver Lake and Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Clubs of Sullivan county and the Happy Thirty-six of Homemakers Club of Orange Ridge Grange.

Ahavath Israel Services Listed

The following is the Ahavath Israel schedule: Ice Friday night services will begin bers.

at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Marateck will speak on the topic, "Reason Davis. and Faith." Lawrence Adin will Ferr recite the Maariv.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening services will begin at 6:30

Blind Pastor Dies

New York, May 2 (AP)—The Rev. Harry Rodgers Strak, 76, blind pastor of the Greenpoint (Brooklyn) Presbyterian Church who resigned April 3 because of ill health, died at his home yesterday. A native of Steubenville, O., he had been pastor of the Brooklyn church 10 years, although handicapped by blindness the last six. He leaves the widow, a son, Walter R., and a daughter, Miss Edna Mae Strak.

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Set of encyclopedia—Mrs. D. N.

Magazines—Eugene Rider. Christian Science literature— First Church of Christ Scientist. Leather for arts and crafts-Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. Ice-Binnewater Lake Ice Co:

Toys-Arethusa Sorority, New Scrapbooks - Saugerties Chap-ter, D. A. R.

What Congress Is Doing Today

In recess. Military committee considers legislation to give preferential draft status to doctors, dentists and medical and dental students.

Routine session. Ways and means committee continues hearings on new tax pro-

Yesterday Senate Routine session.

House Met briefly and adjourned be-cause of death of Rep. Folger

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The Misses June

ome here. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Anna O'Brien and John O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Riis in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Oster-houdt spent Sunday with friends in Grand Gorge and Prattsville. Trooper James Benson has returned from two weeks spent in Troy attending a police traffic

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columbe in Plattsburg. Mrs. Fred Wilsey will be hostess

May 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The program on temperance and missions is in charge of Mrs. R. Melius. Reports of the County Institute will be given.

Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maroldt of Peekskill, Mr. and Mrs. William Hines of Yonkers spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Anne Marata Sunday with Mrs. Anne Mrs. William Mrs. William Wi

Ethel Swift drove to New York

Donald Merritt spent Friday to Hospital where he will be sta-Sunday with friends in Bayshore. tioned. Mrs. Lockwood will rebenefit of the Women's Society for and may join him later. Christian Service will be held Fri-The room will be announced later.

Plants for nursery-Mrs. Burton Mrs. August Gersch is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandy were in Brooklyn over the week-end, where they were guests of honor for their 22nd wedding anniver-

sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing—Daughters of American Legion, New Paltz.
Clothing—Mrs. R. H. Van Valbe left with Mrs. J. R. Swift, Mrs. Leon Burnett or Mrs. C. L. Du-Bois. The sale will be at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the Wilcox store. The honor roll at school is:

Ruth Haynes, 93; Margery Morse, 93; Willard Schepmoes, 91.

The closing game of the A. W. F. Club was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elton Tompkins and at the supper hour the ladies were joined by their husbands. Later the club will go to the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, for a luncheon. The members are Mrs.

Highland, May 2-Mrs. Harold Tompkins, Mrs. August Gersch Benson and Mrs. Jane Jacoby of Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Ralph Poughkeepsie called upon Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Ardelle Cramer Monday.

Robert Dean promotion man. Scholefield, Mrs. Harry Vander-Robert Dean, promotion man-voort with Miss Edith Dickinson

Marian Simpson, Nancy Rathgeb a O'Brien and John O'Brien, spent Sunday with Mr. and attend the Youth Presbyterial at Salisbury Mills from Friday until Sunday in the Bethlehem Church. Miss Lent has a part on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois and son with her mother drove to Fonda Thursday where Mrs. Du-Bois' mother will remain for a

At the regular communication of Adonai Lodge 718, F. & A. M., Monday night, the M.M. degree was conferred upon Dr. Ralph Lockwood, Ralph Dirk, Richard to the W.C.T.U. meeting Thursday, Haviland and Alex Gronman. There were guests present from Poughkepsie, Kingston and Ellen-

Donations to the P.-T. A. for the milk fund served with noon lunches are: Queen Esther Club, Miss Mary Hopper, with her lunches are: Queen Esther Club, niece, Miss Joan Geenen, and Miss \$10; Ganse Church School Society, \$2; a friend, \$1; Lloyd Rod and Gun Club, \$5; Lions Club, \$12;

May 12 for the Brooklyn Naval The anual rummage sale for the main here for an indefinite time

Oliver Kent and Miss Mrs. day and Saturday, May 16 and 17. Helen Kent will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon for the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. J

West Shokan School

Pupils of West Shokan school having perfect attendance records for April were: Louise Colange, Rosetta Colange, Betty Constable, Francis Constable and Sarah Roe. John Ange, 85; Robert Bruck-lacher, 85; Antoinette Capozzi, 85; Colange, Rosetta Colange, Sarah Leonardo Constantino, 86; Hertha Roe, Anthony Colange and Fran-Dapp, 88; Ernest Faust, 88; Arcis Constable. The Junior Town, lene Feldt, 88; Vincent Gullotti, the citizen club in school, will 88; Betty Jones, 88; Joyce Mackey, meet after the afternoon session 86; Julia Mazziotti, 87; Vivian on Monday, at which time officers Nielsen, 88; Barbara Osberg, 85; will be appointed for the month. Charles Patrick, 87; Nancy Rath-The final report and the awards geb, 87; Van Orden Purdy, 86; will be given on the sale of seeds Fred Randall, 85; Robert Relyea, which members have been selling. 86; June Schantz, 88; Frances Simpson, 85; Marie Tabone, 87; already given was Script mechan-Bernard Wallerstein, 87; Doris ical pencils to both Betty Consta-Coutant, 92; Elizabeth Faust, 92;



ble and Francis Constable. At this will be active just the same. The time the meetings will be discon- pupils will be preparing for June tinued for the term, but the club examinations, also the regents.





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Head of Wall St.



It is said that Hitler seldom goes to the dentist, for fear of being hurt. His teeth are bad. Maybe his wickedness is caused, at least in part, by poison poured into his system from infected

It will be recalled that Zangara, who shot at President Roosevelt but missed, and fatally wounded Mayor Cermak of Chicago, suf-fered from bad teeth.

We need more dentistry and less

Office Visitor-I desire no remuneration for this poem. I merely submit it as a complaint.

Editor—(with rate journalistic courtesy) Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compli-

Reliable—Some people don't like to be called reliable. They believe it stamps them as drab and colorless. On the contrary, to be really reliable is a brilliant achievement. It constitutes a stamp of approval, a badge of honor, worn by far too few persons in these

The restaurant patron looked up at the waitress Patron—Was that sandwich you just sold me quite fresh?

Waitress-You bet, each one is wrapped in transparent, air-tight

paper, sir. Patron—Is that so? I wish I'd

All the laws in the state can do nothing unless, we, the dear peo-ple, offer our cooperation by banning the word "accident" from our vocabulary, stop using the "my right of way," and resolve to make our chief interest in life the business of living and letting live.

Mother—Jimmie, I wonder if you can find a boy of about your size who would like to mow the lawn and have it looking nice for Sunday?

Jimmy-I don't know, mother, but I'll go around to the other boys' and see if I can find one.

"Our job is to save America for ourselves and our own way of life. The soul of that way of life is the supremacy and freedom of the individual in a state organized to serve him, not to enslave him. The price of survival of that precious heritage is discipline, clear thinking and thorough organizing of our industrial and military resources for our own selves and our interests."-Basil C. Walker, Economist.

Helpful Firemen

Card of thanks in a Pulaski, Va., newspaper

"We thank the many friends. both white and colored, for their aid. Also the firemen for their promptness in the burning of our

He—If I should steal a kiss, would it be petit larceny?
She—No, I think it would be just grand.

A great many men owe their success to the failure of others.

school today, mother. I don't feel well. Mother-Where is it you don't feel well? Jimmie- In school.

"The evil of totalitarianism as I see it is the complete abolition of economic freedom and the free private enterprise system-the system which has provided us in America with the greater wealth per capita, the greatest material progress of any nation and the highest standard of living in the

history of the world.

-Carl Snyder, Author. Movie Director-How are you getting along with those treat-ments for your deafness?

His Assistant-Great; my hearing is much better. I've already heard from the doctor eight times

The Bible is still outselling "Mein Kampf" in Germany by over 200,000 copies annually.

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FFICE Someday I'll Find you

YESTERDAY: Things looked | when Eileen was just about at the pretty bad to Eileen Gardner, who had come on to New York from Denver determined to sing on the air. And then the Part Time Bureau sent her to wash Mrs. Carrier's dogs, and Mrs. Carrier liked her, and there was still another audition. Plus a job. Things were perfect-when the war wiped everything off the air that was not "tops." Eileen had hit the peak, and now she

Chapter 16

St. Anthony

relieved?-joked back.

all cost she had brought swingng about her knees; her trimly
hod feet setting themselves dainily, swiftly; her hands like ice.
She went on walking, walking,

She went on walking, walking,

Eileen, and said "Hey, you've
been crying. Anything new?"

Eileen said steadying her line

through the endless corridors with their thick beige velvet carpeting, staring at black-lettered doors, passing hurrying men and women and graphy no the start of the wave here. And she's had doors, passing nurrying doors, and she and a pay wave here. And she s had a pay cut—and I was on the edge of writing to ask her for money to go back home. And I can't bear to give up. I'm just so down I to give up. I'm just so down I passed offices.

passed offices.

People went along past her, it seemed, forever. Finally she realized that she was wandering around and around, instead of taking an elevator downstairs. "How silly!" she said. She spoke gaily to the elevator man. She'd come to know him, these three weeks.

to give up. I'm just so down I haven't even any judgment."

"If you go back, I suppose it means marrying the Estill man, doesn't it? Frankly, I never could see why you shouldn't. Think it over. Eileen."

"Slink back — without any money, without any job — when I left with all flags flying — when everybody. I knew thought, and

Eileen scarcely heard her at first. When finally the Irish in-

"Oh, no, it was fair enough. It was in the contract. And after all, I mightn't have had that much if Mrs. Carrier hadn't worked it," "Well." Eileen said wearily, "that would be a help. . . Oh she said conscientiously.

"Then get onto her again," Molly said. "Tell her to make the "Too bad you're a Protestant."

Eileen didn't want to do that.

But she did come to it, a day or so afterwards. You can't afford to miss out on any chances. ford to miss out on any chances. Mrs. Carrier was sympathetic but not quite as concerned as she had when I'm in a mess. Hey, I'll not quite as concerned as she had been before. Her life was very full, and she had gone out of her way on an impulse the first time. Still, she had her husband write to another of the networks, and another audition came of it.

And nothing came of the audition.

Eileen plucked up courage. "After all," she said to Molly, "I had a streak of luck. I don't see why I shouldn't have some more. I haven't been at it long."

Goodhearted Molly swept her off, that night, to a movie, with Ris and Nick—Myrtis was in hospital with the new baby. They all

pital with the new baby. They all had a cheerful time. It was a good movie. Afterwards they had able to replace with a heavier supper at a Greek restaurant run by a friend of Nick's, who came over and sat by them and treated tell Ris," Molly said. "I said I'd them to sweet flowery - tasting only be gone for the half hour it wine; and it was all rollicking and hot and food-smelling, and Elleen tried to like it and felt as gether. Ris, with his usual gen-

if she was in a queer drama.

It was Ris, himself sensitive and silent, who saw that Eileen was near collapse. He whispered to Molly. He said to his brother, who was shouting genially with his friend "Hey you got me into his friend. "Hey, you got me into up this crazy dream of Martin, this flower-selling business. I got this futile hope of being any-

"You are so little, and so brave," he said impulsively. "But it is true, too," he added, "about lutely to herself. my getting to bed. Next week we open the shops together, and one of the telegraph blanks Ris flower-shop hours are worse than kept handy for clients who wantanything but a drugstores. His great dark eyes, like a kind animal's, smiled pleasantly at her. And then Molly was briskly herding them all home, and Eileen was too tired to do anything but a drugstores. His ed to telegraph flowers of I am coming home. I in a many coming home. I am thing but sleep till next day.

The Hunt

THE next two months were the same story, over and over. Eileen haunted the agencies for secretarial work; she kept on trying to get work again on the

Aunt Louise, apparently still sure that Eileen was in radio for life, wrote affectionately if a little mournfully. She had had a pay cut, herself. She hadn't seen Jordan for some little time. But the last time she saw him, he had asked after Eileen.

He laid it down on the counter with the shears to weigh it, and hurried to attend a customer. "Molly," Eileen asid, "Here. Don't let's waste time and money on that candle. I've made up my mind."

"It's bad luck to start to make Aunt Louise, apparently still asked after Eileen.

And she had told him how won-

derfully Eileen was getting on, how it was she had met the Carriers, and got on a big network. Everybody said it was only what

they expected of Eileen.

It came, that letter, one day toward the end of December (Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Washingt)

Session Sunday world.

from 26 communities in the Hud- tive units. son Valley region at a conference son Valley region at a conference in Newburgh Sunday, May 4, called by the Junior Division of the American Lewish Loint Disthe American Jewish Joint Dis- Liberty street, Newburgh.

tribution Committee.

course, till the flower shop was on its legs.

Molly dropped on her bed, limp and eye-circled. "Gosh, the price of success," St. Anthony

IT WAS unbelievable, impossible. It was so unbelievable that Elleen took it as the merest casual thing, at the time. She heard herself saying pleasantly that she quite understood. That it was nice of them to tell her they liked her. She made, ending, some little joke about the war, in those two shops is practically

end of her hopes, and nearly of her money. She and Molly had moved, a month ago, to a single

room which they occupied to-gether. It was crowded and un-

comfortable, but from every point

of view it was a good idea; it cost half the money, and when Molly married Ris she would for

the time being move into the Pap-oulos flat with him. Just, of

some little joke about the war, in those two shops is practically and the chief—did he look a little finishing me. But you have to relieved?—joked back. There was talk of another audition—another department—and she was walking down the endless corridor, chin up, the new fall coat she had brought swinging about her knees; her trimly shod feet setting themselves dain.

Eileen scarcely heard her at first. When finally the Irish invective pierced through her preoccupation with the shock and disappointment, she shook her head.

"Oh, no, it was fair enough. It is pal at the secondhand car his pal at the secondhand place had a bite for the old bus.

Molly. I simply don't know what

when I'm in a mess. Hey, I'll tell you; if you like I'll do it for you.

keep better hours. Let's go where, doing anything, important enough to touch him or find him Eileen turned to him thank-fully, and whispered, "That was awfully kind of you. I am sort of tired."

enough to touch him of the man of the sale again. What chance or hope was there after all? She shook herself out of the romantic dream. "It's been an obsession. I'll go

She went over and picked up

"Will you send this?" she said

He stared down at it. -you want me to send

You are going away?" "Going away. 'Ay tank ay go home, Eileen quoted as lightly as she could.

He said, "Very well. I send it." He laid it down on the counter

"It's bad luck to start to make an offerin' to a saint and then hold out on him," Molly said. They climbed on the crosstown bus together, and sat quiet while bobbed along the four long locks to Fifth Avenue.

Newburgh to Have Junior Division of the Joint Distribution Committee, which is the major American agency for assist-Regional Jewish major American agency for assistance to distressed Jewish populations and refugees throughout the

The principal speaker will be Dr. William Stanley Sims, inter-Concern over the plight of millions of Jewish victims of the war will discuss the place and function and of persecution in many lands of youth in the world today, and will bring together young leaders the methods by which young peo-

The conference was announced An Italian officer, retreating

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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"You been six weeks in the army, Hubert-is it true that we can

THE TALK THE GOTTAL KEEP HIM!

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DONALD DUCK

GOOD TALKER, PAL BE A LOTTA COMPANY TO YUH ... WANTA BUY HIM?

Molly first raged, then consoled. "The dirty dogs! The tricky brutes..." she said. "And sure there's lots more, finer radio spots, splendid jobs, that you'll be gettin," damn them all!"

Eileen scarcely heard.

LI'L ABNER

Dere Mammy an' Pappy: ah found this pease of after the waist-backet it to rive to you

ah shore is happy you in how yourk as ta job wie a is al healthy! fore lovin son

Lie abner Yokum



LOOK, I'LL GUARANTEE

SHE'LL BE COMIN' ROUN' TH' MOUNTAIN!! Saturday -Last night father and I with drew x from the sleeping Poor soal " - He grows weaker every day. He hasn't much longer to live and



BLONDIE

11) STOP ACTING LIKE A

WELL, I CAN SWIM

WANT AN

"TODAY I AM A MAN!"

CLEVER, THOSE CHINESE!

GOT TWO BABIES

THIMBLE THEATRE

IT IS BECOMING QUITE DAMP IN HERE - I FEAR WE

ALL SHALL DROWN

HENRY

PLEASED TO MEETCHA!

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WELL, I YAM POPEYE, THE SAILOR

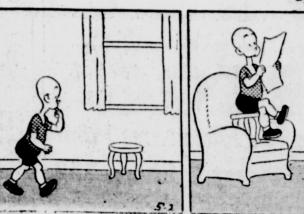
NO, THERE IS NO WAY UNDER THE SEA TO STOP IT YER DAVY JONES. DON'TCHA THEY'S SOME AIN'TCHA? F UOP NO! HE WATER BLOW ME



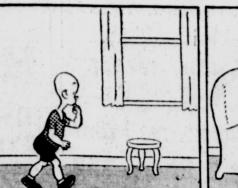


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Track Season Will

Start on Saturday

Maroon Squad Will Travel

to Port Jervis

The spring schedule of athletics

for Kingston High School will

start Saturday afternoon in Port

Jervis when the Maroon and White

cinder track stars engage Port

and Middletown in a three-way

Next week the Kias-Connick

forces will meet a troublesome

Schenectady squad which has al-

ways been one of the toughest

Kingston's chances in tomor-

row's meet will be about even.

The Maroons have lost a number

of men through graduation but

after weeks of extensive drill the

club has been reported in fine shape for this first test of the

The team will leave the high school early tomorrow morning for Port Jervis by bus.

Wednesday, July 16

Thursday, July 17

Redocmers-Presbyterians—1. Clinton Avenue—Congregation-

Monday, July 21

Tuesday, July 22

Hot Dog King's ad on Page 16.

FEATS of POWER

SALMON SOMETIMES

SWIM 2000 MILES

First Dutch-St. James—1. Methodists-Hurley—2.

Port Ewen-bye.

Fair Street-Ulster Park-1.

units in the state.

1941 season.

Methodists-bye.

Baptists-Lutherans-

Walters Stops Dodgers, 2-1 by Fanning Reiser and Phelps

Reds Push Over Winning Marker In 11th Inning

Curt Davis Losing Hurler for Brooklyn: Cards Defeat Giants Again; Indians Win, 13-8



BUCKY WALTERS

(By The Associated Press) One of the most drab, colorless pitchers in big league baseball is William Henry Walters, Jr., of the Cincinnati Reds. He is a tallish, slender, sandy-haired righthander who says very little off the diamond and nothing at all on it. He has the kind of grey-green eyes hat never show excitement.

But Bucky Walters, once a mediocre infielder, deserves to be rated right now as the best hurler at the National League and quite

in the National League and quite possibly the best man in the "clutch" in any league. He also is a good man with his bat, when

Bucky stopped the nine-game winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, just as he had calmed the Flatbush fury at the same stage a year ago, with the most courageous and effective effort of the season.

The temperature dropped 16 degrees to 51 in Brooklyn during the game, and Walters' fingers got cold just like those of the 18,000 fans. But he was able to turn on the heat at the right moments

the heat at the right moments. With the score tied at 1-1 the determined Dodgers loaded the bases with two out in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's double and two walks, one intentional. But Walters just took his time and struck out Pete Coscarart to send the game into extra innings.

Tough in Pinches

In the 11th, after two were out Walters stretched a hit to center field into a double with a daring slide and scored on a single by Eddie Joost. When the Dodger again loaded the bases in thei half of the inning on two single and a walk, Walters never way He fanned two lefthande pinchhitters, Pete Reiser and Babe Phelps, to end the game.

The defection of the Dodgers gave the St. Louis Cardinals ar opportunity to increase their first place margin with a 5-0 triumph over the New York Giants. It was the sixth straight win for the Redbirds, but the first time in their series with the Giants that their starting pitcher finished. The veteran Lon Warneke kept nine hits well scattered.

Pirates Go Wild

In the only other National League game the Pittsburgh Pirates rose up in the wrath that comes from long frustration and with Russ Bauers pitching five-hit ball and his mates mauling three opposing hurlers for 23 safeties.

The Cleveland Indians kept their winning string intact by the Kingston Recreations at seven games by outslugging the Philadelphia Athletics by a 13-8 score. Bob Feller held the A's to eight hits, but two of them were eight hits, but two of them were homers and one by Bob Johnson came with the bases loaded. How-

tion of Washington's 7-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox. Each team got eight safeties in this one, but the Senators' share in-cluded a homer and two doubles by Cecil Travis.

The Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 15-9 in a spec-tacular session that included 20 hits by Boston and 13 by Detroit, none of them homers.

bombarded the St. Louis Browns with 14 hits on Wednesday, increased the shelling to 17 safeties failed to make an appearance. Keller drove in seven runs, get-ting a homer and a triple, while Joe Gordon made four hits for at least one of these prospects will the second consecutive day. Ernie attend the drill tonight at the Bonham was able to coast to his stadium

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Atlantic City—Freddy Fiducia, 191, Newark, stopped Leroy Haynes, 192, Philadelphia, (8).

Burlington, Vt.—Eddie Ellis, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Felix Garcia, Puerto Rico, (10); weights for Re-election of Tiano mavailable.

Time Out To Focus Washington (A) - The Washnigton Senators think they know now why catcher Jake Early sometimes staggers around under pop fouls. An examination showed that Early was far-sighted in his right eye.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, New York 0. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (11 ins.) Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 2. Chicago-Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost St. Louis11 .722 .533 .500 Brooklyn13 New York 8 Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5 .417 Boston 6 Philadelphia 5 .400 .313 Pittsburgh 4 10 Games Today Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia Saturday, May 3

Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Sunday, May 4 Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 14, St. Louis 5. Boston 15, Detroit 9. Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 8. Washington 7, Chicago 0.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost .750 .647 New York11 .643 10 Games Today

New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Saturday, May 3

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

Sunday, May 4 Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

ochester 5, Jersey City 4. Montreal 3, Newark 2.

Standings of the Clubs

	The second second	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Newark	19	4	.714
t.	Montreal	8	5	.615
t,	Buffalo	. 8	7	.533
	Jersey City	7	7	500
g	Rochester		7	.500
S			8	385
r	Toronto		7	.364
S	Syracuse		8	.333
7-	Games	Toda	y	
d	Newark at M		-	

Jersey City at Rochester. Other clubs not scheduled.

Recs Will Practice Tonight at Stadium

Exhibition Game With Pittsfield Tuesday

The second major practice of the week will be held this evening as new arrivals recalled his

Tuesday the Recs opened the ceame with the control of the season and the second home run of his career.

The season are the second home run billing cever, Feller hit a home run billing cever hit a home run billing twilight drill session and about 14 cide on the team members for

Talking with Manager Hoffman this morning it was learned that the Recs will be tested by Pitts-field of the Canadian-American Staretor, League at municipal stadium Tues-day evening. This will be the first bit of actual competition for the Recs in the 1941 campaign.

Detroit, Although Hoffman hasn't made en a setback when Jockey Don These any announcements concerning his Meade was ordered by his contract Although Hoffman hasn't made teams had put together 31 hits the catching department it is understood that the case of Vince Stoll The New York Yankees, who has been dropped for the time. vesterday and won 14-5. Charlie Now the locals are trying to land

Keresman Elected For Fifth Season To Head K. B. A.

Delegates Also Cast Votes and Ingalls at 'Y' Thursday Evening

Port Ewen Ladies Hold Banquet



At Penland's in Port Ewen Tuesday evening the ladies of the Candlepin League held their annual banquet marking the close of the regular season. Here are the officers of the circuit who piloted the teams throughout a successful season. Seated from left to right are Mrs. David Harris, vice-president, and Mrs. Lillian Walker, president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Galbreth, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Meleski, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Mains, high single scorer of the league.

T Leaders ?

BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

National League

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

York, Detro

Our Boots Favored to Win Amsterdam Rallies Renewal of Kentucky Derby Six Runs in Fifth Trini

of Coming Through With Major League Victory; Promoter Expects 100,000

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Louisville, May 2 (P)—Eleven Jurges, N. Y. ... 15 aristocrats of the turf idled away Lavagetto Bklyn. 18 Slaughter, St. L. 14 Louisville, May 2 (AP)-Eleven Buffalo 10, Syracuse 5.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 5 (10 stalls today as politicians, society the time in their closely guarded folk, business men, movie actors and actresses and just plain Mr. folk, business men, movie actors and actresses and just plain Mr. and Mrs. turned this usually tranquil city into a bedlam for tomorrows renewal of the \$75,000 Ken-loads o tucky Derby.

Following brief speed tests soon after dawn this morning the stars of the American turf's most colorthe pot of gold and garland of roses awaiting the winner at the R. Johnson, Philadelphia end of Churchill Downs' classic Doerr, Boston 4 mile and quarter. Post time is National League

Matt Winn, promoter of the exravaganza, predicted the first 100,000 derby crowd and a mutuel handle of \$2,000,000 for the day, a

cation he might have to share the

one today but his support mounted sizzling workout over the derby

Whirlaway from Warren Wright's Calumet farm was the horse that really had everybody guessing and getting nowhere. He was the top money winning Juve-nile of 1940 and after showing poor form in Florida came back under the astute handling of Ben Parnell Jones, who won in 1938 with Lawrin, to forge into third Right behind the three favorites

came Dispose, Robert Morris and The other four-Little Beans,

Staretor, Swain and Valdina Paul -were rank outsiders-in there more with hopes than a good

Little Beans' chances were giv employer to stay in New York. Palladino planned to use George Moore, now riding in New Eng-

the meeting of the officers held at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected include: Charles Tiano, re-elected secre-tary, and Wilson Ingalls, treasurer. New board members are Ken Van Etten, secretary of the Silver Pal-ace League and Nocando League; and Eltinge Auchmoody.

Following is the complete slate of officers for the 1941-42 season: Peter Keresman, president; Martin Kellenberger, first vice-president; Jack Martin, second vicepresident; Eltinge Auchmoody, third vice-president; Addison fourth vice-president: Charles Tiano, secretary; Wilson Ingalls, treasurer.

The executive board members include Ken Van Etten, Joseph Krom of Ellenville, Herb Whit-taker of Saugerties and Bill

For the fifth consecutive year
Peter Keresman was elected to the presidency of the Kingston Bowling Association last night at Whittaker and Frank Hiltebrandt.

For 9 to 5 Victory

Early 2-0 Lead in First Game at the Stadium; Recs Play Tuesday

A six run rally in the fifth inning gave Amsterdam, the winners of the Canadian-American League in 1940 a victory over Pittsfield in an exhibition game at Municipal Stadium Thursday by the score of 9 to 5. Dutch Schultz, Schenectady

hurler, was reached by Pittsfield in the first frame for two runs but then settled down. A former ful spectacle returned to their DiMaggio, New York 5 DUSO League hurler, Ken March Amsterdam scoreless in the first

four frames Amsterdam started to spell the offerings of March in the fifth on scheduled for 5:45 p. m., eastern Camilli, Brooklyn 6 the hitting of Baker, Heinrich and McCormick, Cincinnati 5 Greble and after the uprising the Nicholson, Chicago 5 Rugmakers had pushed across six

The Pittsfield club, making its training base at the stadium, will Starting at 6 P. M.

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Pittsfield Fails to Hold

spot with Charles S. Howard's Fall River, Mass.—Abe Denner, Batteries: Schultz, Merrill, 128, Boston, stopped Indian Zan-Kie Watson, 128, New York, (2). March, Savino and Ordzicki.

Federation Softball Will Start Season Monday, May 5

Clubs in Men's Loop Use Both Armory Diamonds; First Four Churches Meet in Playoffs

The Men's Club Federation Softball League will get under way Monday evening, May 5, with action on the two Armory diamonds. The league will continue through Tuesday, July 22, at which time a play-off will be held for the first four teams

Opening the season next Monday evening will see Trinity Methodist and Port Ewen meeting at the number one field and Fair Street and Trinity Lutheran at the number two diamond. Games will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday eve-

Following is the complete schedule as released today by Edsel Flowers, secretary of the Men's

Monday, May 5 Trinity Methodists-Port Ewen-

Fair Street-Lutherans-2. Tuesday, May 6 Baptists-Presbyterians-1. Redeemers-Congregationals - 2

Wednesday, May 7 Clinton Avenue-St. James-1. Ulster Park-Hurley-2.

Thursday, May 8 First Dutch—open. Trinity Methodists-First Dutch.

Monday, May 12 Ulster Park-Lutherans-1. Fair Street-Presbyterians-2. Tuesday, May 13

Baptists-Congregationals—1. Redeemers-St. James—2. Wednesday, May 14 Port Ewen-Hurley-1.

Clinton Avenue-bye. Thursday, May 15 Port Ewen-First Dutch-1. Trinity Methodists-Clinton Ave-

Monday, May 19 Ulster Park-Presbyterians-1.

Fair Street-Congregationals-2 Tuesday, May 20 Baptists-St. James—1. Lutherans-Hurley—2.

Wednesday, May 21 Redeemers—bye. Port Ewen-Clinton Avenue—2. Thursday, May 22

Trinity Methodists-Redeemers-Lutherans-Presbyterians-2. Monday, May 26

Methodists-Congregationals — 1 Fair Street-St. James—2. Tuesday, May 27 First Dutch-Hurley-1.

Baptists-bye. Wednesday, May 28 First Dutch-Clinton Avenue-1. Port Ewen-Redeemers—2. Thursday, May 29

Methodists-Baptists—1. Lutherans-Congregationals—2. Monday, June 2 Ulster Park-St. James-1. Presbyterians-Hurley-2. Tuesday, June 3

Fair Street—bye. First Dutch-Redeemers—2. Wednesday, June 4 Port Ewen-Baptists-1.

Methodists-Congregationals-2.

Presbyterians - Congregationals

Lutherans-St. James-2. Monday, June 9 Clinton Avenue-Hurley—1. Ulster Park—bye.

Tuesday, June 10 Clinton Avenue-Redeemers-1. First Dutch-Baptists-2. Wednesday, June 11

Port Ewen-Fair Street-1. Methodists-Ulster Park-2 Thursday, June 12 Presbyterians-St. James-1. Congregationals-Hurley-2.

Monday, June 16 Lutherans—bye. Clinton Avenue-Baptists—2.

Tuesday, June 17 First Dutch-Fair Street-1. Port Ewen-Ulster Park-2. Wednesday, June 18

Methodists-Lutherans—1. Congregationals-St. James—2. Thursday, June 19 Redeemers-Hurley-1.

Presbyterians-bye. Monday, June 23 Redeemers-Baptists-1. Clinton Avenue-Fair Street-2 Tuesday, June 24

First Dutch-Ulster Park-1. Port Ewen-Lutherans-2 Wednesday, June 25 Methodists-Presbyterians-1. St. James-Hurley-2.

Thursday, June 26 Congregationals-bye. Redeemers-Fair Street-2. Monday, Jun. 30

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Phone 3573-R.

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NICE HOMES (2)—on Boulevard, Inquire Mason DeWitt, 40 Boulevard, STONE HOUSE—Mt. Marion, seven rooms; good location; \$2500, terms, Also 10-acre farm; frontage two roads; exceptionally situated for homesite and development; \$2500, John A. Martin, 351 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 450, SUMMER BOARDING HOUSE—14 rooms, all improvements. Write for particulars. Jones, Route 2, Box 387, Saugerties, N. Y.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE-all improvements; garage; near Kingston; \$2350, cash \$500. Ludwig, 209 Hur-

TWO-FAMILY STORE PROPERTY—garage: large lot. Three-family, extra lot: also two cottages; river front: Malden-on-Hudson. Tanean, 9 Hone street, Kingston.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

NEW HOUSE-six rooms, all imp ments; garage; pay as rent. Luther Hendricks, Stone Ridge. VILLAGE INN—fully equipped, all improvements; accommodates 40 taproom; sell or lease. Also 14-room boarding house, all improvement except heat. Helmer, Shatemuck Realty, Rosendale 3511.

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BANK BOOK—No. 49487 of Rondout Savings Bank, Payment stopped, If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cau-tioned not to purchase or negotiate same

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Tomothy, blue, wire and dog's tail.

2. It passes through no countries. 3. (a) "I'll Never Smile Again;" (b) "Who Blew Out the Flame;"

(c) "Maybe."

4. (a) Ireland; (b) Scotland; (c) Switzerland. 5. The dog days comprise the hot period during July and August. They are so called from the Dog Star, which is in evidence during that period, and which was once thought to be responsible for the

heat. 6. During 1797-1801. John Adams, Federalist, was President, and Thomas Jefferson, Anti-Federalist, was Vice-President.

7. (a) Old Mother Hubbard or Simple Simon; (b) Jack aand Jill or Humpty-Dumpty; (c) The cow in "Hey Diddle Diddle," or Jack-be-

Nimble.

8. Carbon. (It would be a diamond.) 9. (a) Wife of a King-Queen Elizabeth of England; (b) Widow of a King—Queen Mary of England; (c) Queen in her own right—Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands.

10. (a) Second hand; (b) Case; (c) Stem.

WALLKILL

Mrs. Roland Thomas enternesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. A. Lipsett. A farewell gift was Rhodes house.

presented her by those present. Byron Clark was in charge of the musical program at the Men's Club Monday evening, which consisted of a trumpet solo by Miss

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Ruth Arnold, Theresa Bonczek Iris Caswell, Lois Morehouse and Margaret Edsall. Fred Terwilliger, Jr., was in charge of a dart-ball game and E. C. Masten was tained at a pinochle party Wed- social chairman for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter have moved to St. Elmo in the Louis

Hot Dog King's ad on Page 16. -Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Marjorie DuBois, a baritone solo
by Charles Dibble and three numbers by seven members of the
school choruses, the Misses Marion
Hammesfahr, Mary Betty Dibble,

MILLER, HIRAM R.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Hirau
R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to extherefor, to the undersigned at the
office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, Attorney
for Administratrices of Estate of
Hiram R. Miller, Deceased
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Atorney for Administratrices

McGILL, EDWARD T.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward T. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of October, 1941.

Dated, March 17th, 1941.

MARY E. McGill, MARY E. McGill, Mingston TRUST CO.

Wm. H. VAN ETTEN, V. P. Executors of the Last Will and Testament of.

Edward T. McGill, deceased PHILIP ELTING

Attorney

BUNNELL, FRANK R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank R. Bunnell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd day of November, 1941.

Dated, April 25th, 1941.

MARGARET F. BUNNELL Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

seen and examined by any person un-til the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear the city hall, in the said city, to hear the city hall, or the complaints in relation of such assessments as provided by section 22.A of the city obsterior to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

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bought fresh from farmers. Weights 1100-1700 lbs. Several matched pairs and single horses in all colors. Also 75 head of second-hand horses, saddle horses and ponies. Harness, blankets, collars, bridles and saddles on sale in our harness store. We mate and exchange horses. Private sale daily. Visit our harness store. 606 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 1352 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VON BECK, IRVING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Irving Von Beck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Executors at 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 5th day of July, 1941.

Dated, December 26th, 1940.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

LACIE F. SIMMONS

Executors of the Estate of Irving Von Beck, deceased ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

Attorney

Attorney

Notice is hereby given that the as-essor of the city of Kingston has com-leted his school assessment roll for he school fiscal year 1941-1942. That copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be

GEORGE W. MOORE Dated, April 30, 1941.

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Consisting of one carload of horses from Indiana. Every horse

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Quotations by Morgan Davis &

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric ...

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Curtiss Wright Common ...

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U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ...

Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury April 30: Receipts \$13,636,835.43. Expendi-tures \$43,348.187.05. Net balance

\$2,425,384,304.80. Working balance included \$1,679,469,586.25. Cus-

toms receipts for month \$49,197,-017.11. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,937,519,746.40. Expen-

Washington, May 2 (AP) - The

United Aircraft 38

Pan American Airways 11

Pennsylvania R. R. 24

Phelps Dodge 26

Consolidated Edison 1916

members of the New York

were exhibited by Creole Petro-

tions to more than a point.

Numbers Sent Out

Questionnaires have been mailed to registrants holding order numbers from 1464 to 1539 inclusive. by the Kingston Selective Board. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the board within

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vliet, Sr.

BROADHEAD—Suddenly, in this city, May 1, 1941, Erastus (Robert) Broadhead, cousin of William Bunce.

Body may be viewed at any time W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Rel-atives and friends invited. Inter-ment in Montrepose cemetery.

James W. Bush of Lucas avenue extension, husband of Mrs. Minnie Bush and brother of Moses Stokes, George and Ir-

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery. DIERS-In this city. Wednesday,

ers; brother of Mrs. Dora See- destroy it.

late home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Meyers Sapp, loving father of

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 5 South Wilbur avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Name where a re-quiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

SOLON-Entered into rest Friday, May 2, 1941, Michael Solon of Eddyville, husband of the late

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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SUNDAYS.

Evenings by Appointment

The state of the s

Plan Control of Japanese Beetles In This Section

Edward H. Smith of the Geneva Experiment Station and Cyril G. Small, assistant Farm Bureau agent, are making a survey of secthanks to our neighbors, relatives tions of Ulster county where Japand friends and The Oil Supply anese Beetles have been found and Corporation for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extendare taking steps toward their con- and shipping during the next two final hour. Transfers were at the

what is known as "milky disease."

given a test treatment Thursday was on a farm along the Plank Road, about a mile outside the BUSH-In this city, May 2, 1941, terday showed large numbers of to Britain the larvae feeding underneath the

surface of the soil. the U.S. Department of Agriculbe known just how satisfactory revision as the program gets under

are the results. In addition to the bacteria April 30, 1941, Herman William treatment, two parasites, closely Diers, beloved husband of Mar- related and which resemble winged

in the metropolitan area. The beetle attacks at least 260 totaling 310,040 shares ,were lowdifferent plants, including orchard est for a full day since March 5. SAPP-Entered into rest Thurs- fruits, small fruits, truck and garday, May 1, 1941, Joseph J. den crops, field crops, ornamentals, lion tons of shipping is given as Sapp, beloved husband of Hattie garden plants and shade trees. The adult destroys foliage and fruit, modity markets Thursday, as im-Mrs. Ellsworth Edwards and while the larvae, by destructive port staples led an advance that Delbert J. Sapp, brother of Mrs. root feeding, may cause serious sent the Dow-Jones futures index

Local Death Record

Erastus (Robert) Brodhead died Thursday in this city. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rose Reilly Solon, and uncle of Miss Rose Trainor and Mrs.

Relatives and Irleids
Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. The deceased is a cousin

of William Bunce. Michael Solon, a well known and nighly respected resident of Eddyille died today following a short illness. He was born in Eddyville and had spent his entire life there. He was held in high esteem by a very large circle of friends. His wife, who before marriage was Rose Reilly, died some years ago. He leaves two nieces, Miss Rose Trainor and Mrs. Hubert Pelteir. both of New York city. The funeral arrangements will be announced

James W. Bush of Lucas avenue extension died early this morning after a long illness. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bush; one sister, Mrs. Moses Stokes of Alsen and two brothers. George Bush of Lucas avenue extension and Irving of Connelly, also several nieces and nephews. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Fu-neral Home, 296 Fair street where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be

in Woodstock cemetery. Held on Serious Charge

Harry Shultis, 18, of Lake Hill, was arrested Thursday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe and Trooper Reilly of the B.C.I., following an alleged criminal attack upon a young girl. He was arraigned before Justice Wal-lace Shultis of Woodstock on a charge of rape in the second degree, waived examination and was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Grand Larceny Charged

Grant Richman, 23, of 901 E 179 street, New York city, was arrested in New York Thursday and brought to the Ulster county jail by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Trooper Metzer of the B. C. I., where he was held for arraignment before Justice John Rusk, Jr., on a charge of grand

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Financial and Commercial

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Big Increases in Railroad Traffic, ialties posted advances of frac-Shipping Forecast Dealings showed considerable

years were forecast by steps taken rate of about 400,000 shares. during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Els- a monograph on control of the American Railroads advised its brokers said, was due mainly to the thought it was "grandmother". Japanese Beetle, by use of natural members to acquire 270,000 addieven though war news was far enemies, is directing the use of a tional freight cars-120,000 more from bullish and the tax picture and Family

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

which infects the beetles with which infects the beetles with the peak. This would make the modities were a trifle mixed af-Known as bacillus popillia, it is heaviest buying program in 17 ter their recent advance a spore-forming bacterium which years. Meanwhile the Maritime Supported stocks included the stocks of the sport of the stocks of the stoc infests the blood stream of the beetle larva and ultimately causes general program for mobilizing 2,- ern Pacific, Southern Railway, ts death.

One of the locations which was fiven a test treatment Thursday was on a farm along the Plank on a farm along the Plank was on a farm along the Pl Eastman Kodak, Phillips Petro-leum, Standard Oil of N. J., and vately owned oil tankers be dicity, where there was a considerable infestation of the beetles last year and where investigation yes-

A heavy bomber production leum, American Cyanamid "B", program, to be carried out by the Todd Shipyards and Duke Power. This treatment, developed by aircraft and automobile industries will be announced by President ture, is of limited supply at pres- Roosevelt within the next two or ent, but test plots were treated three days, according to a state-in the spring of 1940. Later sur-ment from Washington. It is said veys showed that the disease had that the program will call for probecome definitely established, but duction of 500 four-engined bombit will be some time before it will ers a month, subject to upward

Both the Dow-Jones industrial and uitility averages made new lows for 1941 as result of Thursgaret Caffrey Diers; father of black ants, have been found which charles, Arthur and Gerard Diattack the larva of the beetle and dropping to 115.30, a loss for the destroy it.

The Japanese Beetle was first found in the United States in 1916, ate home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence are home, 27 DeWitt street, Saturday morning at 9 o'c day of .24 point and utilities clos-York the infestation is most severe hour and that brought averages above the low for the day. Sales,

The proposal to pool two mil-Fred O. Davidson, Mrs. Anna damage to lawns and golf courses.

Purdy, Louis, Matthew and William Sapp.

damage to lawns and golf courses.

December 1939, while the spot in-December 1939, while the spot index advanced over a point. Cocoa went to the highest level since the spring of 1937 and rubber gained another quarter of a cent, to 24 cents a pound. Cotton was up two to 13 points to highest level since July, 1937. Wheat was unchanged to half a cent higher as traders Continental Oil 1976 awaited publication of private Continental Can Co. 3436

crop reports.

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK
Aluminum Corp. of America	12614
Aluminum Limited	72
American Cynamid B	3512
American Gas & Elec	2514
American Superpower	1/8
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	514
Bell Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W	
Carrier Corp	754
Central Hudson Gas & El	1018
Cities Service	434
Creole Petroleum	1576
Electric Bond & Share	21/8
Ford Motor Ltd	-20
Glen Alden Coal	914
Gulf Oil	3234
Hecla Mines	476
Humble Oil	5514
Int. Petroleum Ltd	
Jones & Laughlin	27
National Transit	1074
Niagara Hudson Power	234
Pennroad Corp	214
Republic Aviation	358
St. Regis Paper	178
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	1814
Technicolor Corp	836
United Gas Corp	34
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, May 1, were

			Net
	Volume	Close	change
Comwith & Sou.	7.500	3/4	-1-16
United Corp		5%	
U. S. Steel	5.700	51%	+ %
Loft, Inc	5,300	18	+3%
Am. Tel. & Tel	5,000	149%	1/4
Socony Vacuum	4,800	9 1/8	+ 1/2
Sou. Pacific	4.800	111/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Electric	4.500	28%	1/2
Stand. Oil N. J	4,100	35	+ 1%
Int. Tel. & Tel	. 3,900	2	- 17
Consol. Oil	. 3,900	5 1/2	
McKesson & R p	f 3,600	301%	+1
Colum. G. & El		274	
Anaconda Cop		23%	+ 14
Am Dadistan	0.000	0.17	1 10

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, May 2-Articles steady and unchanged. Butter 446,072; firmer. Cream-

ery; higher than 92 score and premium marks 34%-35½; 92 score (cash market) 34½; 88-91 score 33½-34½; 84-87 score 31-33.

Cheese 303,136; firm. Prices un-

changed. Eggs 15,868; steady. Whites: Resales of premium marks 251/2-28. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 231/2-25. Nearby and midwestern specials 23. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 23%. Nearby and midwestern spe-

About the Folks

Mrs. Vesta Trowbridge of 636 ditures \$10.087.080.696.65. Excess Broadway is a patient in the Gross debt \$4,149.560.950.25. Benedictine Hospital where she is Gross debt \$47,230.511,228.50. Inrecovering nicely from an operation. crease over previous day \$13.941, 880.07. Gold assets \$22,505,314,

173.44. Mrs. Henry Mannheim of Bridgeport, Conn., and two sons, Howard | The State of Nuevo Leon, Mexand Daniel, are spending a few ico, has rejected a proposal of days with her sister, Mrs. Nathan the Mexico City authorities to Chevrick at 88 Hasbrouck avenue. federalize completely its schools.

Heads U. S. C. of C.



Albert W. Hawkes, 62-year-old president of Congoleum-Nairn, the window Thursday morning Inc., of Kearney, N. J., is the new when the sale opened. president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was elected at the inations from \$25 to \$1,000 and Washington.

Ferry Strike Parley

eight ferry boats which carry ap- series E bonds pay interest at th conference today by Mrs. Elinore cent interest and mature in American Can Co. 7934 Island) Ferry Company, have are the larger interest bearing of been idle since last midnight when the three series.

Arthur Castle, 77, widely known sales law and give notice of the dependant and manufacturer proposed sales to the defendant and died to about 110 captains, deckhands, wheelmen, oilers and engineers signed for those who desire to that furthermore notice of the sale

William Braham Dies

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 2712 Freehold, N. J., May 2 (AP) -

Relief Ship Arrives

Marseille, France, May 2 (AP)heralded arrival of the American relief ship Leopold L. D. with a cargo of 8,000 tons of flour and 102 tons of milk products to be 934 distributed in the unoccupied zone by the American Red Cross.

Italian General Killed

Rome, May 2 (AP) — Brigadier General Alighiero Miele, chief of staff of the Italian high command in north Africa, was killed April 22 by a bomb explosion during a Del. & Hudson 1012 British air raid on Tripoli, it was Douglas Aircraft 66'4 announced today.

Sir James Parr Dies

Electric Autolite 261/2 London, May 2 (AP)—Sir James Electric Boat 1414 General Motors 371/2

At His Word

Camp Robinson, Ark. (A)-Sgt. ing institutions. Great Northern, Pfd. 2578 chanced to mention on a radio were placed on sale Thursday reprogram that he longed for the sight of the spring flowers bloom- from the public. International Harvester Co. 4334 ing in his home state. A few days International Nickel 24% later the postman brought a big box of daffodils and bluebells— Johns-Manville & Co. 5814 sent by a listener, his mother. Kennecott Copper 3214

A Small Trick

Length Walley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 8214

Brookfield, Mo. (A)—It seemed received on Thursday but Acting Cashier Robert C. Murray stated 33% chickens arrived they were but a Montgomery Ward & Co... 3214 day old.

Sues for \$1,000,000



Jeannette Scott Seymour Young. -year-old concert planist, has U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 2638 filed suit in Los Angeles for \$1,000,000 damages against Ralph Maxwell Lewis and others, charging they had her confined in an insane hospital and forced her to day undergo a sterilization operation. Miss Young says she is the daugh-Yellow Truck & Coach 121/2 ter of the late Robert Seymour Young, pioneer Seattle, Wash.,

National Defense Bonds Available At Post Offices

Banks Also Cooperating in Sale of Stamps and Bonds of \$25-\$1,000 in Denomination

Defense bonds in denominations from \$25 to \$1,000 and national defense stamps which are sold in denominations from 10 cents to \$5 went on sale yesterday at the local post office and Postmaster William R. Kraft reported a good demand for both bonds and stamps during the day. There was steady demand for the stamps which are sold at all three post-offices in the city. Bonds are sold only at the Central Post-office.

First to purchase a defense sav-ing stamp was Fletcher Peterson, local postal clerk who was at

Defense bonds range in denom

organization's annual convention are of the Series E class, sold at post-offices and banks. There are also two other series which are sold only at Federal Reserve banks, but application may be New York, May 2 (A)-Opposing made at local banks. They are de ides in the strike which tied up ignated as Series F and G. Th oximately 6,500 trucks and au- rate of 2.9 per cent and mature tomobiles daily, were called into 10 years. Series F, pay 2.53 per Herrick, regional chairman of the years while the Series G bonds, National Labor Relations Board, also sold by Federal Reserve acting at the request of Mayor La- Banks only are known as income Soluridia. The boats operated by bonds and pay 2.5 per cent interthe Electric Ferries, Inc., and the est. The bonds sold at the Central Brooklyn and Richmond (Staten tral Post-office and local banks to comply with the conditional

make smaller savings and are is of the car should have been posted sued in denominations running as required by the conditional from 10c to \$5. Albums are sup- sales law. Since this was not done May 2 (A) — plied by the post-office for the savlings stamps and when a person
acquired stamps to the

Beston Sun Dies

Nay 2 (A) — plied by the post-office for the savlings stamps and when a person
has acquired stamps to the
the court reverses the judgment of the lower court and dismisses
the court's leading dissenter, reached his 66th birthday anniversary today. William Braham, 80, one-time has acquired stamps to the tympanist with the Boston Symphony orchestra and a brother-in-law of Lillian Russell, died at the Briar Hill Welfare Home today. type bond since it is issued for a sum of \$18.75 in stamps but will be worth \$25 at the time of ma-Marseille learned today of the un- turity. Defense stamps may be bought in any of the three post-

offices of the city.

Postmaster Kraft said today that there had been a good de mand for the stamps and numer-ous inquiries for bonds had also been made. Several bonds have been sold and Mr. Kraft said that there was a sufficient supply on hand at the central post-office to

supply any anticipated demand. These Series E bonds denominations from \$25 to \$1,000 have been received at the central post-office and we believe there is a sufficient supply on hand to meet all demands," said Mr. Kraft to-

Commercial banks in Kingston will handle the defense bonds. Savings banks at present are not selling the Series E bonds but it is expected that they may later receive a supply and authorize the sale of bonds through their bank-

National banks where bonds

Both the First National Bank of Rondout and the National Ulster County Bank had a supply of E bonds Thursday. supply of bonds for the State of New York National Bank was not

No More Insurance

Batavia, Dutch East Indies, May (A)-Underwriters reported here today that Lloyds has discontinued insurance on all ships flying the Japanese flag within far eastern

Held for Parking

Donald Finkle of Stone Ridge. charged with overtime parking in the uptown business district on Thursday, had his hearing adjourned to May 5 in police court

Rummage Sale

The Women's Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale at 626 Broadway beginning Monday, May 5. Articles may be left Saturday afternoon, May 3, at the store.

Calls for Enlistments Jerusalem, May 2 (AP)-The Jewagency called today for all bachelors between 23 and 30 years

of age to enlist with the British

Ethel C. Mayne Dies London, May 2 (A)-Ethel Colburn Mayne, writer, died Wednesday at a nursing home in Tor-

quay, it was reported today. Marriages Reach High London, May 2 (A)-Marriages in England and Wales last year hit a new high of 468,267, the ministry of health announced to-

Lord Aitchison Dies Edinburgh, May 2 (P) - Lord Aitchison, 59, lord justice clerk of Scotland since 1933, died today.

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Verdict Changed Through Decision Of Higher Court

Rochester, N. Y., May 2 (AP) - Arthur Castle, 77, widely known

Washington, May 2 (AP)-Justice Owen J. Roberts, the Supreme

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Charged With Assault

York city, arrested in the city yes-

terday on a charge of assault in the second degree, was brought to

the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Winne and Segelken. Arrest was made on a bench warrant.

Arthur Castle Dies

Bernard MacDonald, 40, of New

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This is the sixth and final liquidating dividend, and will be for 3% of the amount waived as shown upon each participation certificate.

The Trustees hold in accounts for the first to the fifth dividend inclusive, the total approximate sum of \$12,-000.00 by reason of the fact that persons holding participation certificates have not submitted the same as each dividend was declared. Payments on these certificates will be made at any time upon presentation of the certificates.

> HOWARD A. LEWIS, CHAUNCEY LANE, BART C. VAN INGEN.

Trustees.

degree.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

Sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 44 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

much not change in tem perature and moderate tonight and Saturday: warm and probably Sunday Lowest tonight in city about 45 degrees;



40 degrees, High tomorrow, about 70 degrees Eastern New York-Rather cool with mostly cloudy on the coast and fair with some light frost in with moderate temperature.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST Mrs. Ernest Eckert at Watson 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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WEST SHOKAN

O. F. supper committee consisting nephew, St. Local, Long Distance Moving Lean and Reginald Davis functioned perfectly Saturday night Central Hudson Completes KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC following the regular session of Shokan Lodge No. 491. In accordance with the nationwide observance of the 122nd anniversary

birthday Monday.

Marshall Roosa, in Kingston. family spent the week-end at their ing the redemption of the summer home on Main street. Lumberman Jake Krein of Phoenicia is in quest of heavy oak logs to supply lumber for the II.

Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484. Kenozia Lake. school classes were not held.

George

near West Shore R. R. Tel. 3905

F. veteran, is temporarily staying invested in net additions to the with his bereaved sister. Mrs. company's property beyond those

over the week-end.

isters and adding machines. Cash Charles Richter and Mrs. George from income. Phone 1090-W. ed Wednesday among the Ladies Aid group at their church quilting. A noon luncheon was served which included a birthday cake. Port Ewen firemen were sum-Among those present were: The moned to Hasbrouck street in the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. H. Bailey village where fire destroyed a 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J and daughter, Irma, of Liberty; small brooder house on the Oscar president, Mrs. Belle Burgher; LeFever property. Flames comvice president, Mrs. Kathryn Termunicated to the garage of Hardle Tel. 691
Williger; treasurer. Mrs. Anna
Avery; secretary, Miss Florence
Bell; Mrs. Charles Richter, Miss
Ollie Burgher; past president, Mrs.
Clie Burgher; past president, Mrs.
Collie Burgher; past Celia Roosa; Mrs. Minnie Every,

Mrs. Matie Davis, who had kept a perfect attendance record throughout the winter, was un-Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Charles Pichter and George

Charles Richter and George Ter-Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. williger were employed planting garden at William Colange's

announcing the annual school district No. 8 school meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Approximately \$16 was cleared from the total proceeds of the opodist
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While visitors hereabouts on Wednesday, the Rev. and Mrs. EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. Frank Bailey and daughter, Irma Tel. 764 of Liberty, called on Mrs. Nelson Bell at her home in Shokan, also

> Dulaff and Every of Boiceville are trucking saw logs from the Gildersleeve Brodhead Heights estate for manufacturing into cus m sawed timber at their mill. Martin Eckert and Abel Avery Jr., of Watson Hollow were shop

pers in Kingston Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher and Mrs. Frank Haver of Mt. Tremper called on Miss Ollie Burgher, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston were Sunday afternoon

isitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher.
Mrs. Martin J. Every and
Charles Richter had their garens plowed on Wednesday. Miss Mildred Roe of West Shokan Heights entertained over the

eek-end. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Coange and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, new Main street neighbors, Mon-

day evening.

Charles Richter is putting in a new concrete cellar way wall for Mrs. Wilkie of Main street, who

underwent an operation, recently returned home. The Rev. John Wright of Kingston conducted church prayer meet-

ing Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, former local residents, have removed back here from Shokan last week and are occupying the newly renovated Main street property of

William Colange, last occupied for several years by the Reese Smith

Mrs. Etta Scott of Wallkill is West Shokan, May 2-The I. O. visiting at the home of her Levi Jansen, while his is a patient in the Benedic-

Sale of New Bonds

of the founding of American Odd nest A. Acker, president of the Moving, Trucking, Storage.

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of the founding of American Odd Fellowship Past Grand Guardian Arthur E. Trowbridge made appropriate remarks on the subject.

Of the founding of American Odd Research Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, that the company propriate remarks on the subject. Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Kingston, had accepted a modified order of York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times
Building, Broadway and 43rd

Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Kingston, who has been visiting her sister, the Public Service Commission, dated April 29, 1941, approving the list have more developed by the public Service Commission, who has been visiting her sister, the Public Service Commission, dated April 29, 1941, approving the list have more developed by the public Service Commission, dated April 29, 1941, approving the list have more developed by the public Service Commission, dated April 29, 1941, approving the list have more developed by the public Service Commission, dated April 29, 1941, approving the list have more developed by the public Service Commission. Wilson Terwilliger is for the principal amount of the company's PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON first time in his long years of milk first mortgage bonds. 3 per cent hauling making his morning pick- series due 1971, to refund all of up trips on daylight saving time. the 3½ per cent bonds outstand-Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger ing in an equivalent amount. The recently attended the funeral of his niece, Miss Mary Terwilliger, stitutional buyers at a price of 105 at Tillson, and that of her nephew, plus accrued interest to April 21, 1941, was consummated yesterday Members of the Henriksen and notice has been given cover-

> logs to supply lumber for the U. Commission, the company agreed Whittle property near tion reserves, and the modified order of the commission provides Due to the funeral services for that the Company shall set aside Ernest Eckert the usual Sunday monthly from income, before payment of dividends, \$10,000 per Grant Beesmer, Endicott A. E. month in a special reserve to be Ernest Eckert, at Watson Hollow. financed through depreciation re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear of Brooklyn and Miss Cornelia Davis of Saugerties were
> the purchase or the redemption of the Mojave desert near Barstow,
> the company's bonds. The savings
> Calif., which yields her \$19 worth home at West Shokan Heights to be effected through the refund- of copper ore each week, is Grace

Brooder House Burns

At 1:45 o'clock this morning The moned to Hasbrouck street in the

Tea Postponed

The afternoon tea which was to have been given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tillson Re-formed Church tomorrow has been postponed indefinitely.

Brazil doubled its shipments Notices dated April 25 were of mica to the United States in posted by Trustee Mabel Weidner the last year.

Mine Owner



wer the week-end.

Birthday anniversaries for Mrs. tribute to the required reservation | Finley, 31, former New Jersey telephone operator. She has been in the desert country since she came to the west on a vacation trip when she was 18.



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William Banks, 20, of 33 Boulder avenue, is being held at the BROADWAY. Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the second

Complainant against Banks is George Winslow, 15, of Lucas avenue extension, who claims that as he was riding his bicycle, Banks, standing along the road, stopped him. After the boy had gotten off his wheel he claims that Banks fired a .22 calibre rifle bullet at the reflector on the machine and

William Banks Held for

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that after he had started to ride Sheriff Vredenburg, Sergeant Cuncy Bush, and waived examination. dispossessed.

away, fired another shot over his head.

Sheriff Vredenburg, sergeant cultivations of laborers cottages in ningham and Trooper Keefe and Trooper Reilly of the B. C. I., those who do not raise crops this Banks was arrested by Deputy was arraigned before Justice Per- year on the plots adjoining will be



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